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Pique' and Linen WHITEAWAY'S

WESTERN OUTSKIRTS OCCUPIED

Chinese Authorities Still Confident Of Averting Menace

Shanghai, May 19, 9.13 a.m. Japanese infantry charged and occupied the western outskirts of Hsuchow, the strategic junction of the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) and

Lunghai Railways, to-day. Occupation was effected at 8 o'clock this _ morning.—Domei.

CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN

Hankow, May 18.

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In contrast to the atmosphere of pessimism and uncertainty which has prevailed during the past few days in Chinese circles here regarding the situation in the Hsuchow area, distinct signs of confidence and optimism were seen yesterday.

This change is largely due to reports that Japanese raids on the Lunghai Railway are not as serious as was at first believed.

Japanese detachments which cut | constant to the contract to t the Lunghai Railway at many points west of Hauchow are said to have been composed of only a small number of men. They were not followed up by large forces and are reported to have been quickly repulsed by the Chinese troops guarding the railway line.

A Japanese detachment which appeared at Pawanshan, seven miles south-west of Hsuchow, comprised less than 200 men, the communique.

Regarding reports that Japanese guns were shelling the city walls at Hsuchow and also that the Chinese were dynamiting the Yellow River dykes, Chinese circles pointed out yesterday that Hsuchow has no walls, and the old bed of the Yellow River was bone dry

It has been reliably learned in Hankow that a large force of Chinese troops is at present keeping the Lunghai Railway west of Hsuchow clear of Japanese troops, while strong columns have been sent to attack the Japanese at Yungchen .- Reuter.

Chinese Charges

Hankow, May 18. A Chinese military communique received here yesterday charged that "Japanese troops used Chinese flags, and Japanese had Chinese emblems painted on their wings,"

The communique declares that u Japanese detachment which advanced from Yutni towards Shanhslen "used Chinese flags in order to make a surprise attack on the Chinese (Continued on Page 5.)

IMPERIAL **AIRWAYS** MAY REACH SHANGHAI

Proposals Under Consideration *

London, May 18. A proposal to encourage the establishment of a British air service to encircle the South China Sea, and to extend the England-Hongkong service to Shanghai, was made at question that the Japanese Government The Marquis possesses Spanish art time in the House of Commons has not formally and specifical- treasures of fabulous wealth, which,

IAPANESE ACTIONS AGGRAVATE BRITAIN

Compensation For H. F. Wilkinson May Be Demanded

London, May 18.

Replying to Lieutenant-Com- Marquis of Bute. Foreign Affairs, described the totalling about 117,000 acres. arrest and bayoneting of the British naturalist and writer, of this property is probably the Mr. H. F. Wilkinson, in Shang- largest real estate deal in the history hai Hungjao area on May 13. of Britain. He told of the treatment accorded the Briton before he was released with apologies.

The British authorities in Shanghai, he said, immediately took up the matter when they heard of Mr. Wilkinson's arrest and strongly protested to the Japanese.

the Japanese Government.

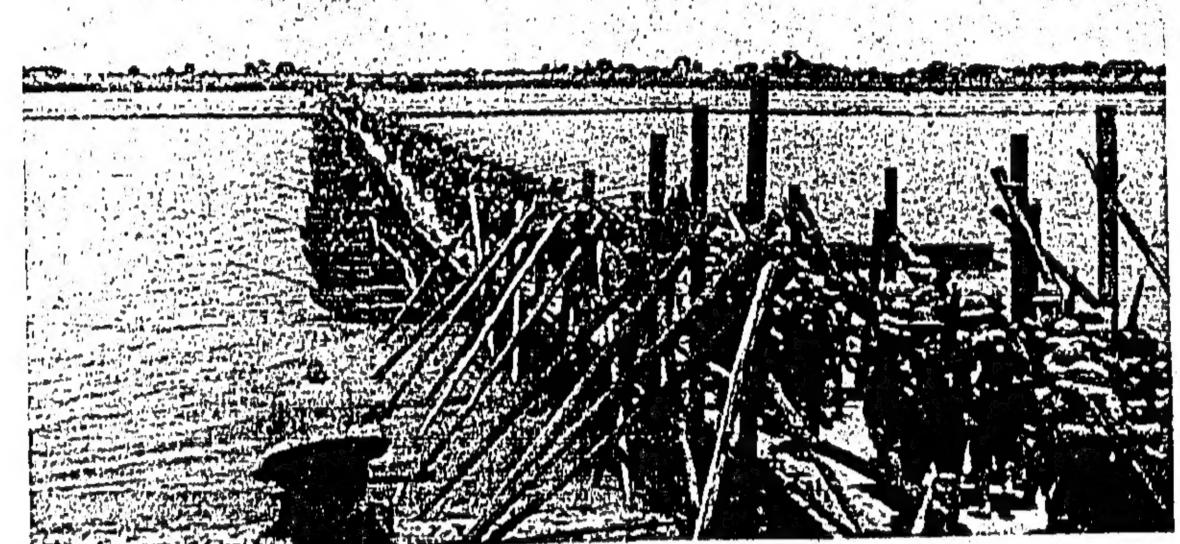
asked if it were not the case that the whole of Mr. Wilkinson's recordand he was for some time in Japan -showed he was incapable of com- of the principal buildings involved longed. mitting any offence or engaging in the 11th century. nctivities affecting the Japanese. And would the British Government the rivers Taff, Rummey and Ely, is recognition of the Italian conquest of not do more than protest and demand the port of the South Wales coalfields. Abyssinla. the proper apology and compensation It has a municipal area of 223,648

the Honourable Member."

Mr. Butler said the position is benutiful Scottish island of Bule. Brussis, May 18.

Brussis, May ly acknowledged responsibility for before the outbreak of the Spanish Geneva.

Franco-Italian Tension



Extermination Of Palestine Rebels Sought

Jerusalem, May 19. It is understood a scheme to secure the complete extermination of defiant rebel gangs in Palestine will be announced. It calls for stronger British military control in certain areas in Central and Northern Palestine .- Reuter.

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£25,000,000 LAND DEAL IN WALES

Marquis Of Bute Sells Vast Holdings

London, May 18. in the vicinity of £25,000,000. House of Lords to-day. realised from a sale of the vast holdings of his father, the

the city of Cardiff, which has a able value of £1,851,903.

which are constructed the great Barry Docks. Twenty thousand homes in and principles to expediency," he said,

Ambassador in Tokyo, had been hotels and several theatres and made any bargain between my instructed to take up the matter with cinema houses are included in the instructed to take up the matter with cinema houses are included in the conscience and Mephistopheles".-deals. In addition, the Marquis has Reuter. sold large neighbouring agricultural Lieutenant-Commander Fleicher areas, a portion of the town of Penarth, and a number of neighbour-

The famous Cardiff Castle is one

A pontoon bridge hastily constructed by Japanese Army en-gineers across the Hwai River in Anhwei Province enabled infantry to make a surprise attack on the southern Tientsin-Pukow front, south of Hauchow .- Press Union Photo.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF H.K. SUGGESTS REALM FOR NEGUS

Church Disagree When Italo - British Pact Discussed by Peers

London, May 18.

The suggestion of a former Governor of Hongkong, Lord Lugard, that Signor Benito Mussolini conceivably Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart might be induced to offer Emperor Haile Selassie some is en route to the United States, limited area in Abyssinia, with internal autonomy under allegedly for the purpose of Italian suzerainty, was commended by the Archbishop of investing the greater share of a Italian suzerainty, was commended by the Archbishop of sum, reputed to be somewhere Canterbury during the debate on Foreign Affairs in the

conceivable that the proposal might be advantageous and FRENCH The Archbishop of Canterbury said it was mander Fletcher, R.N. (Retired)
In the House of Commons the biggest land-holders in the to-night, Mr. R. A. Butler, United Kingdom, his property, United Kingdom, his property, Condition of such an offer was that the ex-Emperor would condition of such an offer was that the ex-Emperor was the ex-Emperor would condition of such an offer was the ex-Emperor would condition of such an offer was the ex-Emperor was the ex-Emperor was the ex-Emperor was t Under Secretary of State for principally in Scotland and Wales, forego his royal title, and would do his utmost to restrain DEFENCE The transaction involved in the organised fighting under recogniseed chiefs.

Earlier the Archbishop said that | nobody viewed with deeper, repugnance the Italian Invasion of. Abyssinia than himself, but no good The property involved is in purpose would be served by Wales, and includes almost half of recriminations and lamentations. There was much in the agreement population of 223,589 and a rate- between Britain and Italy that many people disliked, but it was at least Included in the deal is the vast a step towards the lessening of fear, Castle of Cardiff, and the lands on an increase in confidence in Europe. "I have never made a speech in this House with more distaste, but I cannot believe it is a sacrifice of

Bishop Of Durham Disagrees

The session was unusually proin the transaction. It was built in Following the speech by the Archa war vessels and seven transports are Cardiff, which is at the mouth of Durham strongly denounced the Portuguese Colony.

the fact that the Archbishop of Cansive property is owned in England, on the morality of the question Spain, Morocco, and else where. The showed to a humble layman like an objective of truth.

points of his speech last week at

Presence Of Big Fleet Confirmed

Japanese Craft Off Macao Coast

Hankow, May 19. The concentration of Japanese warships and military transports off the coast of Macao is confirmed by fence. reports received here to-day.

According to the reports, 12 enemy

Lord Hallfax, in his reply, said that have landed at Sancho Island off the pire with means of defence apart Chungshan coast.—Central News.

Twelve Japanese planes raided point of communications, Reuter In answer to Mr. Wardlaw Milne, most important possession is the himself the difficulty of discovering Changehow, west of Amoy on the Special. Lord Hailfax repeated the main ber of civilians and demolishing scores of houses. They rained 32 high explosive bombs on all parts of

ITALIANS SUSPECT FRENCH CONTINUE TO AID LOYALISTS

Lord Perth Apparently Trying to Make Peace

Rome, May 18. Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, had a meeting with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister to-day, which authoritative quarters describe as a routine affair, but which is believed to be connected with the Italo-French tension.

This strained state between the two powers has arisen, it is stated, owing to the Italian belief that France is supplying large quantities of arms and munitions to the Barcelona Government.

It is argued in Italy that if this is the case it will help to prolong the Spanish war, while Italy's hands are tied through the agreement with Great Britain.

No meeting has yet occurred between Count Ciano and M. Blondel, the French emissary.

Mexico Close Her Legation

London, May 19.

As a result of the breaking off of diplomatio relations between Great Britain and Mexico, it is announced that the Mexican Legation in London will now be cioscd.

The Minister has left London for Paris, and the archives of the. Legation will remain in charge of the Mexican Consul-General. -Reuter.

BIG RECRUITMENT ENVISAGED

Paris, May 18. seeking a large increase in the number of troops in its Colonies. It is reported that M. Georges. Mandel, the new Minister for Colonies, has asked the Governor of French Indo-China to seek the enlistment of an additional 20,000 men The Governors of French West Africa and Equatorial Africa

object is to ask the Colonies for a bigger effort towards National De-

The French Cabinet has approved several new appointments to the high command of the Colonial forces as part of the plan to bring the National Defence. Special measures are being taken

More Japanese marines, it is stated, to equip the French colonial semfrom mere man power, and also for support all the observations made by Scotland and Wales, although exten-

CONFIDENCE IN SPAAK

Meanwhile, the Italian press published a strong attack against France and reports that quantities of men and arms and aeroplanes are passing over the frontier into Spain from France, to fight for the Spanish Loyalists.—Router.

Italian Suspicion

Paris, May 18. Reports are understood to be current in Italy to the effect that M. Georges Bonnet, French Minister, gave Senor Del Vayo, the Spanish Government's delegate to Geneva, assurances that the Franco-Spanish frontier would not be closed to the passage of arms into Spain.

This allegation is denied here. It is described as just another rumour circulated in order to create difficulties for the Franco-Italian negotia-

According to well-informed quarters the talks have not been broken -off and the question of the French-Spanish frontier has never been discussed in the Rome conversations between M. Blondel and Count Clano .-

STOP PRESS

200 Casualties In Canton-The French Government is Hankow Crash

Canton, May 19. A tragic train, collision on the Canton-Hankow Rallway on the night of May 16, in which more than 200 persons, including passengers and railway staff, were killed and in-

jured, is revealed, The collision occurred at Milokang, been requested to enlist a further a station about 73 kilometres north of Changsha, between a southbound The report states that the main train from Wuchang and a north-

bound freight train from Canton. Owing to darkness, rescue work was greatly hampered. Salvage work was still going on up

till noon on May 17 and over 100 bodies had been extricated.

Traffic on the whole line was disbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of anchored at a point southwest of the Colonies into the general scheme; of rupted yesterday and the day before The railway authorities have not yet disclosed the cause of the entlision, but it is learned that one or two station musters have been arrested .- Central News.

ITALIAN KING TO VISIT BERLIN

Berlin at Bare HUER DYLLA

SPORTS CLOTHES STYLES ARE SMARTER THAN EVER

Pineapples With The Meat Course

A FEW IDEAS

TIRY serving fruit with the meat course. An American home in Tanglin provides these three new ways of serving pineapple, the sharp sweetness of which blends well with mutton and better still with beef.

Noisettes Sarawak

CET "cookle" to bone, roll and tie Ut the required number of chops. Brown the noisettes on both sides under the grill or in a hot frying pan. Mount them, upon slices of plneapple. Place them on a greased baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 15 to 20 minutes. Halve some tomatoes and springle them with sait and pepper, Place in the oven with the meat.

When done, arrange the noisettes and pineapple on a hot dish and top each one with a tomato garnished with a strip of anchovy or with some finely chopped fresh

Pour a cup of boiling water into the baking tin, place over the fire and stir until boiling, well scraping the bottom of the tin meanwhile to incorporate the residue. Add salt and pepper to taste and thicken slightly with flour if liked. The slight pineapple flavour in the gravy

is a distinctive feature. Serve plainly mashed potato and green peas, spinneh or sprigs of cauliflower coated with browned breaderumbs but not with white

Ayam And Nanas

DINEAPPLE is a delicious accompaniment to cold chicken. When next making a cold stuffed chicken, try adding cubes of pineapple and perhaps some banana to the other ingredients for stuffing.

Cut away the breast meat from the cooked bird, remove the breastbone and merrythought. Slice the meat very neatly and mix it with nent cubes of ham and of pineapple

and some slices of banana. Moisten with some rich white chaudroid sauce, stiffened with aspic jelly or gelatine, and fill into the breast. Smooth it over and, when the sauce has set, mask the whole bird with more of the sauce,

Pineapple Cutlet

CMALL prices of pineapple can also be used as a garnish to veal woman golfer who wore a trouser patch pockets and an apron blb worn cutlet. Take some thinly cut slices suit, you may take it for granted with a blue and white checked shirt. off any skin or gristle. Shape them serious consideration.

keep warm. Add about one ounce or cramp one's style. They protect very coarse linen. The model of flour to the butter and cook and stockinged legs in the rain, and as sketched is in blue, but I saw it in stir together for several minutes all good golfers keep their eye on white also. until a smooth paste is formed.

(if possible a stock made from veal golf course, bones and trimmings) or milk and One of these suits has been and the pointed crown folded down stir together until boiling. Season sketched for you. As you can see at the back. You can get these in well with salt and pepper and a it is man-tailored, with plain white or colours. little mace. This sauce is much coloured trousers and a checked A really well-tailored crepe shirt improved by the addition of a few jacket. spoonfuls of cream and the beaten. In one suit the trousers are a very Irish linen, which is hand-blocked in yolk of an egg. It must not be al- dark blue and the jacket blue with Mexico, made up in Hollywood and lowed to boil after the eggs has been a small green and red check, and in sent back across the Atlantic for sale added.

Thoroughly heat the pineapple third has beige trousers with a brown toms officials of half the world. cubes in a little stock or in some and green checked jacket. of their own juice. Arrange the Plain tweed jackets, one in a love- IF you want to know what is new ment on a hot dish and place the ly shade of emerald green and I in American shoe fashions the pincapple cubes in heaps at each another in bright violet, are quite windows shoes trimmed with flowers end or cut them in flat slices and cheap. For the hard bitten woman to match the flowers worn in dress dispose over the ment. Pour the who will go out in any weather there or hair. One model has a few illiessauce over the meat and place un- are proofed golf trouser suits in of-the valley where you would exder the grill for a few minutes to navy and brown, there are suede pect to see a buckle. There are

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife-because he neglected stomach pains—pains that came on after eating. He dismissed

those little twinges as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting in your stomach—forming corrective acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls for Gradually the seared fiesh may form an nices which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

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The Trouser Suit Can Be Very Becoming



jacket. The newest thing in tennis dresses has divided skirt and is in coarse linen. Note the bib with drawnthread work. Two new ideas in tennis caps are described. WHEN a member of Addington For beach wear or cruising I found as that of the dress.

week-end sports and forgets to des- blouse in scarlet and white check cribe his prowess on the old or new with white slacks, and some duncourse because he is all agog over a garee shorts in butcher blue with of veal cutlet or of fillet and trim that trouser suits are worthy of The newest thing in tennis dresses

it has plain trousers and checked

another the trousers are grey with here. These dresses are probably a grey and blue checked jacket. A on Christian name terms with cus-

VV Golf Club returns from his a cheerful looking gangster type of

is sketched. It has a square bib Personally I do not find trousers with drawn thread work and Melt about two ounces of butter flattering to a woman's figure, but fringed border, divided skirt and in a pan, brown the veal and cook there seems little doubt that they are large buttons down the side of the gently for about twenty minutes un- comfortable and practical for golf, skirt and large buttons down the ill nicely done. Remove, drain and They do not flap about in the wind side of the skirt. The material is

the ball it does seem more important The tennis caps are amusing. One that women's clothes should be prac- is with an open mesh net with a Add about one pint of white stock theal rather than attractive on the blue pompom on top and another has a pique cap with a square visor

with two breast pockets is reasonable

shorts. In all pastel colours and a sequin sandals in jersey crepe for deep golden yellow to go with suede the day, pleats folded across the toc, and country shoes in pigskin.

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NAVY BLUE BECOMES MORE AND MORE POPULAR

NAVY BLUE is becoming a more and more popular colour for smart wear in the country as well as in the town. For country wear, however, we usually find or some washable substance which that navy blue has been somewhat resembles fine flannel, are chosen for the accessories excellent for town or country wear. rather than for the main Pipings And Accessories part of the colour scheme, WE see this type of fabric in grey while for wear in town navy W printed all over in a neat design colour, and accessories lend turned-down collar-all piped in a contrasting note.

One of the most attractive scheme of the moment con- incorporate much navy blue in their sists of navy blue combined colourings, so that it is quite easy to match up your navy blue accesshowing these two colours has a yellow dress, very neat and slim, with a slight
lead and slim, with a slight
lead of various widths. Sometimes tailored dresses, of simple design, are made entirely of these striped. Tabeles with the other terms of the striped. with yellow. An ensemble sories. pleated skirt worn beneath jumpers made of striped jersey and full-length navy blue woollen redingote, edge-to-edge fronts, tied together at the waist and Hay Diet Hints having a little group of pleats at the back of the skirt part.

Two Blues

A NOTHER dress is of pale blue, with a rather severe neckline, and a skirt which has all its fullness concentrated in a group of gathers in the front. Here the navy blue redingote of cooking dried apricots or prunes? has a rather fuller skirt part, and a single button fastening at and put them into a casserole or

navy blue. A favourite fabric is that of matt-surfaced crepe covered quickly. with a design in several shades of plnk, including "clover." A dress of this fabric looks charming beneath a long coat of navy blue woollen in form with Hay Diet Rules? a fine weave.

Then, too, we have various plaid coconut milk. Add curry powder materials which are combined with and paste, a little chopped onion and plain navy blue. Navy and yellow seasoning but no lime. Stew the dresses for wear beneath plain navy and garnish with raisins and cucum-

Sometimes the coat has a lining to match the dress, or the revers, only, may be of plaid fabrics. Shorter, box coats of navy blue woollen have little collars, and the fronts edged to match the pald dress worn

Smart Checked Jackets

A NOTHER scheme is that of choos- egg and crumbs but instead brush lng a grey and navy blue with egg. checked woollen jacket, rather full, and of half length, and wearing it over slim navy blue linen or fine woollen dress. These little checked inchets are extremely smart but they fruits and in savoury jellies. Does only look really well on slim figures. this mean that it is a protein and, Larger figures look more attractive therefore, will not combine with in full-length redingotes of a plain starches and sugars? dark colour.

lars are worn over navy blue skirts or carbohydrate foods.

THE SEASON'S

FAVOURED

COLOUR

becomes the basic buttons down the front and a neat navy blue to match the design on the fabric. The belt is of navy blue also, and so are the accessories.

Striped woollens and linens also

striped fabrics, while in other inbloused bodice and a stances we have hip-length, fitted worn over novy blue pleated skirts.

Cooking Dried Apricots Or Prunes

Can you tell me the best method

the front of the waist. The some vessel with a lid and cover revers of the coat are faced them with cold water. Put on the with the same pale blue material lid and put into a warm oven. Cook very slowly for some hours, until practically all the liquid has been Printed fabrics are also much absorbed. An inch of cinnamon or seen accompanied by plain coats of a piece of lemon rind makes a pleasant change, if cooked with the fruit. Do not add sugar and do not cook

How may I curry bananas to con-

Make a white sauce of flour, butter, and tinned cream diluted with crepe or fine woollen make bananas in the sauce, serve with rice

Arc Scotch eggs permissible on

If you use Frankfurter sausages massed and mixed with a little egg instead of the ordinary sausages which are a mixture of meat and bread Scotch eggs are permissible on the Hay Diet Do not coat with

I see agar-agar used with acid

Agar-agar is a natural vegetable Plain coloured short jackets, cut product obtained from sea-weed. It on slightly full lines, with centre is compatible with all classes of front fastenings, plain, though "easy- food in the Hay Diet and may therefitting" sleeves, and next-to-no col- ford be used with protein, acid fruits

POPULAR SONGS IN DEMAND

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go out next time and if you are not

satisfied with your appearance, remember

that your hat may be wrong. Common-

place hats mar your appearance, so if

that's the trouble, get something new

and smart. Gage and New York hats

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Revelations At A Recent Trial In England

THE trial recently in which Mr. Justice Asquith sentenced the soldier-gunman, Andrew Vanderberg, to ten years' penal servitude for shooting at police officers reveals again the use made of the amazing drug marihuana.

For some months, picked detectives have been waging a campaign against a growing traffic in the drug, which has been distributed rolled ito cigarettes says a Daily Mail reporter.

A medical expert told me last | He was sentenced to life imprisonnight that marihuana, or American ment, but was released in February hemp, is a powerful intoxicant drug, last year and deported to England, prepared either by steeping the seeds In November he enlisted in the 12th of the plant in spirit to make a Lancers, giving his age as 27. tincture for doping tobacco, from the powdered seed, or from the leaves.

BRAIN PARALYSED Although described as an intoxicant, Vanderberg's blind, 76-years-old its effect is very different from that father. of alcohol, as the inhaled fumes take effect more quickly and are much boy would never have gone wrong. more intense and prolonged in their I would have been able to look after action.

The first effect is a sense of he told me. exhibitation and loss of all feeling. "I got his sentence reduced when of fatigue.

Next comes a phase in which the addlet must be up and doing, although out, then I sent letters-written for all sense of responsibility has gone me by my second wife-to everybody and the most reckless acts may be concerned, even the judge in the committed.

Finally a stuporous state is reached, in which all sense of time and place is lost. The brain is paralysed first at the inhibitory centres which normally keep a person under control.

It was stated recently by Mr. Llewellyn, counsel for Vanderberg. that the gunman had been receiving supplies of the drug in letters from former associates in Canada and the when he was not more than 151/2 United States, where marihuana has years old. When he was discharged a wide vogue among the criminal he was only 18. I believe that elements.

"NO CLEMENCY"

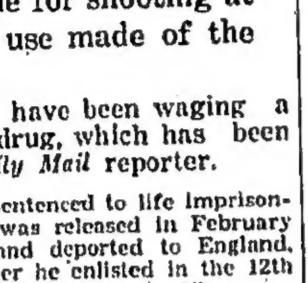
emotional disturbance produced by Scottish regiment." the drug was no exenuation of the

"This kind of crime," he said, "can receive no clemency at all. "It cannot be too clearly understood in this country that the methods of the gangster and the gumman are not

going to be tolerated."

Vanderberg's 16-years-old accomplice, Eddie Kaye, was sent to Borstal for three years.

Divisional Detective-Inspector Harris disclosed in court that Vanderberg had served 16 years in a Canadian penitentiary for shooting two policemen while trying to rob a bank.



FATHER'S EFFORT At his home in Spitnl-street, Stepney, E., last night, I spoke to

"If only I hadn't been blind, my him properly. He was a good son,

he was in trouble in Canada.

"I never stopped trying to get him

"I saw the former Canadian Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, when he was in London. I was shown into a room in a large office somewhere in the West End, and a man said to me, This is Mr. Bennett.' And I told him all about it. He said he would do what he could.

"My son joined the Army in 1916, preyed on his mind, and he was not responsible for what he did on the night in question.

In his summing up, Mr. Justice "My last sight of him before I Asquith declared that the fact that went blind was when he was a lad of the shots were fired under the 17, wearing the kilt of a Canadian

PLANE SPOTS DRUG CROP

Alexandria. An illicit poppy plantation 140 acres in extent has been located by the Central Narcotles Information Bureau by means of an aeroplane.
The plantation is situated in Assiut province, Upper Egypt.

The flight was undertaken following the receipt of secret information by the Bureau, and when perial photographs had been taken, police were sent to the spot and destroyed the entire crop.



IN BATTERSEA PARK, Miss McCoskery, 14-year-old Middlesex R.A.C. long jump champion, practised for the A.A.A. indoor championships, while on an adjoining track, E. Raby, K. Tiffen and D. Saunders (right) loosened up during their first practice since their return from the Empire Games.



WORLD'S MOST SECRET MOTOR CAR

shaped like a dart is being built in between them 3,000 horsepower. sections in scattered sheds at Brook-

and only a few privileged people have seen this wonder car to be driven by John Cobb in August at Utah, U.S.A., when he will attack miles an hour. Eyston's record of 312 m.p.h.

Never before has Reid Railton, its designer, taken such elaborate pains to ensure privacy during the construction of his world-

ACHIEVES THE ULTIMATE!

S-L-O-W MOTION IN COLOUR

A 350 MILES-AN-HOUR car be the two Napler engines developing POLISHED

Of speial importance is the highly Mechanics are sworn to secrecy, polished body of aluminium,

SLANG WINS NATURALIZATION

HAMILTON, Ont.-A Russian obtained his naturalization papers here, - In the language test the judge Cobb will sit in front of the ear mother say about conditions in near the nose. Behind him, and Russia?" "Not so hot," was the slightly staggered on either side, will reply.

Million In Gold On **Dutch Plane**

Bullion Arrives In Singapore

With gold bullion valued at roughly one million Straits dellars, bound from Europe to the Far East, a Royal Dutch Airlines plane arrived at the Singapore Airport last week and the valuable cargo spent the night in a bank strongroom.

Although the plane, with its valuable cargo, was watched by two armed guards at each night stop on the way from Amsterdam to Singapore, the gold, wrapped two bars at a time in light canvas, was removed inconspicuously at the airport.

Under the supervision of the crew of the plane, Mr. M. A. Dellaert, agent at Singapore for K.L.M. and K.N.I.L.M., and Mr. A. Newark, manager of the airport, the bullion was moved from the airliner to a waiting motor-car in an ordinary air-port luggage barrow.

The pneumatic tyres bulged as the small gold shipment was piled into the barrow. The gold spent the night in a bank strongroom under special armed

It will be shipped from Singapore by the first available ship.

Airline and other officials were most reluctant to discuss the matter or supply any information about the

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Smugglers Of Drugs Dress As Nuns And Friars

Alexandria. Posing as Franciscan friars and nuns respectively, two youths and two girls attempted to smuggle over 100 pounds of oplum and the notorious drug marihuana into Egypt at Alexandria.

The "friars," wearing the traditional robes and sandals, complete with bushy black beards, boarded the Italian steamer Marco Polo, followed by the "nuns," half an hour before she was due to sail.

They went ashere fifteen minutes later, but alert plainclothes policemen noticed that something had changed their appearance and their

When challenged they indignantly refused to be searched. They were arrested, and found to have many packets of the drugs attached round their legs, arms, and waists. One of the four is in his early,

twentles. All the others are under The police believe that they are tools employed by bigger men directing operations for a gang behind the

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Political Set-Back For John Lewis

Organisation, rival organisation of the American Federation of Labour, failed to-day in its first major nttempt to gain political power, when Mr. Thomas Kennedy, its candidate for nomination for the governorship in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary elections was defented by about 100,000 votes in competition with Mr. Charles Jones, the State Democrat

The C.I.O. candidate for the State Senate nomination, Mr. Davis Wilson, secured 284,000 votes, compared with 691,000 for the State Democrat, Mr.

George Earle. Political commentators describe the defeats as a distinct set-back for Mr. Lewis' political ambitions. Lewis is the leader of the C.I.O .- Reuter.

Wreckage Of Missing Plane Nine Die In Crash On Apostile of Hongkong. Rocky Mountain-Side

Saugus, California, May 18. A rancher named Nels Peterson has found the wreckage of the missing Lockheed transport plane which, with nine persons aboard, disappeared in a thick. The Best of the Air and fog en route from Los Angeles to | The Best of the Screen ? St. Paul, Minnesota.

The wreckage of the machine which was to have been delivered to North-West Air Lines Inc., was found on the slopes of stony and rugged Mt. Mint Canyon, twenty miles north of

The machine caught aftre when it erashed into the mountain-side, and the nine occupants were all dead .--United Press.

Filipinos In U.S. Charge Intimidation

Los Angeles, May 18. Two hundred Filpino residents, in a petition which the Filipino attorney, Manuel S. Obella, filed with the police were enforcing a drive against the Filipinos.

The petition charges that the police are arresting Filipinos wholesale, and are beating them up, preventing them from assembling and otherwise intimidating them.

The petition demands an immediate cessation of the "brutal

The Commission has referred the petition to the police and has requested an investigation of the charges.-United Press.

STATE AID FOR CIVIL FLYING

London, May 19. On the occasion of introduction of the bill for financial support of civil aviation, Sir Kingsley Wood made his first speech in the House of Commons as new Air Minister yesterday.

This bill, which was recommended as a result of the Cadman Committee Report on the civil aviation, envisages the increase of State contributions from £1,500,000 to £3,000,000 yearly as a maximum. The Minister declared that this increase was necessary since civil flying in all the-other countries was now state supported. Opposition demanded nationalisation of civil aviation be-

NBW NAVAL UNITS FOR ITALY

cause of its national and interna-

tional significance.-Trans-Ocean.

Rome, May 10. Next Sunday three new units of the Italian navy will be launched, diamely the submarine Bellul, at La torpedoboat destroyer torpedoboat Trans-Ocean

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

JOHN PETER NORONHA, late of Ashley Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased who died on the 28th day of March, 1938, must be submitted to the Commissioner of Police on or before the 31st day of May, 1938.

> (Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police, 18th May, 1938.

Oil From Coal Undependable For Emergency

London, May 18. The Government has accepted the recommendations of the Falmouth Committee—a sub-Committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence headed by Lord Falmouth-regarding the

production of oil from coal. The Committee recommended that the policy of depending on imported oil supplies in time of war, with Philadelphia, May 18.

The Committee of Industrial liable and economical means of providing for an emergency. It was recommended that Government place no reliance in war time on supplies of oil from indigenous sources, and the grant of direct financial assistance for the establishment of further oil-from-coal plants should be dis-

The Committee favoured the extension for a further period of twelve years of the guarantee extended to include diesel oil for use in motor vehicles. An increased rate from fourpence to eightpence however, was recommended for this type of fuel .- Reuter.

REQUIEM MASS FOR WAR DEAD

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the soul of the late Mr. Joseph Lo Pa Hong, President of Catholic Action in China, and for all who have fallen during the war, in the Catholic Cathedral this morning by Bishop Valtorta, the Vicar

Before celebrating the Mass, the Bishop addressed the gathering, recalling the many good deeds which Mr. Joseph Lo Pa Hong had performed during his life.



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STOCK LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, May 18. The Lordon Stock Exchange was quiet and narrowly irregular, Kamrs providing the brightest spot, despite the fact that they were some-

what less active towards the close. Gild-edgeds were a fraction firmer. and Brazillans and Far Easterns were

The Commodity and Foreign Exchanges continued featureless.— Department of State at the Utilisation Reliter Special

GERMAN ATTACKS U.S.

Berlin, May 18. The Berlin newspapers have renewed their attacks on the U.S. Department of State and Wall Street which, they accuse, are causing increased and new tension between Germany and the United States.

The Press attributes developments oils benefited by continental inquiry. in Brazil to the recent protest by the Degree,-United Press.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF H.K. SUGGESTS REALM FOR NEGUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernment was concerned, it was a matter for the Italian Government and Emperor Haile Sclassie to decide, in the light of their interests and responsibilities.

No Reason For Conflict

"Provided we are satisfied, as we are, that Italy does not mean to use Spain to alter the status quo when the struggle is over, there is no reason why the fact that there strong Italian views on one, should conflict with the strong views held by a large section of the British public on the other side. I should not preclude us from improving relations with Italy over the wider international field

"By the Anglo-Italian Agreement we have made a beginning toward peace, and we are solved to seize every opportunity to attack sites.

"We would like to see removed every cause of mistrust between ourselves and Germany, a view that is Powers," the communique states. shared by the mass of people of both countries."

Lord Hallfax finally argued that talk about the inevitability of war was dangerous and essentially un-

Labour Only Critic

found in Geneva representatives of rorised by the Chinese. France, the Little Entente, Belgium

No voice was raised in criticism. so the Labour Opposition in Britain was almost alone in Europe in condemning what the British Government tried to do.

Were the Opposition in Government's place it would be following a policy that would not greatly differ losses. from that followed by the Govern-

"I was Viceroy of India under a Socialist Government, when India passed through its most disturbing times, and no Government could have given any Viceroy more loyal and whole-hearted support than received from the Labour Party,'

Lord Halifax said. "I have never been tempted to think that a Socialist party with the responsibility of office would fail in duty as custodians of the wider interests of the British Common-

Lord Halifax concluded by appealing for national unity.-Reuter.

R.A.F. Planes Collide

Two Killed Near Singapore

London, May 18. Two Royal Air Force muchines met in a mid-air collision to-day at Seletar, in the suburbs of Singapore.
Corporal Stone and Aircraftsman
Ashton were killed. Both were aboard one of the machines, of which the pilot, Flying Officer Frank Howard Roberts, was rescued.

The occupants of the other machine escaped without injuries .--

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, reads: Buyers were more in evidence at May prices under quotations, but for the July 581/2/581/2 present sellers are not disposed to Sept.

trade. Venz. Goldfield \$2.00
H.K. Lands 4% debentures \$101
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Act With Prudence Foreigners

Japanese War Office Issues Communique

Tokyo, May 18. A War Office communique ssued to-day re-emphasises that the Japanese Army in China is doing its uhmost to protect the

Power nationals. The 'communique recalls that General Orders were issued some time ago for a careful investigation of foreign properties as possible

when this is possible, and are also attacking and kidnapping, sometimes killing, foreign people. Such actions on the part of the Chinese are

The communique charged that Italians and Germans, who were connected with Japan through the anti-Lord Halifax declared that he had Comintern Agreement, were ter-

The communique recalls the Battle and Poland all warmly testifying to of Fengyang on February 17, chargthe significance of the Anglo-Italian ing that the Chinese constructed positions against the Americanowned Church. In the Battle of Linyi, alleges the communique, the suffered heavy and unnecessary has been recaptured by the Chinese. Sinokiatsi, 30 kilometres north

.The communique recalled the previous request to foreigners not to permit Chinese to use their properties, and also the Foreign Office request to Foreign Powers to arrange for the evacuation of their nationals from the danger areas.

Japanese Army, and will behave themselves with prudence in order to ward off any untoward incidents."-United Press.

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July	70%/701/2	70%/701/2
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Chicago Corn 57%/57% 5854/5834 591/2/59%

Winnipeg Wheat May 113%/113% 114¼/114¼ July 102 1/4/102 1/4 102/102 Oct. 8438/8458 841/4/8438 The Last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

> **NEWS AGENCY APPOINTMENTS**

London, May 19. The appointment of Webb Miller, famous diplomatic and war corrres-pondent, as General Manager of the United Press Association in Europe

has been announced. Mr. Harry Flory has been appointed European News Manager .-United Press.



JAPANESE CHARGE INTO HSUCHOW

(Continued from Page-1.);

forces defending that sector."-Reuter. Attempt On Lunghai Line

Still Unsuccessful Hsuchow, May 19. With the Chinese fighting tenuciously to repel all enemy raiding parties the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghal Rallway is still no nearer to

So far the raids have been conducted largely by small cavalry units, constituting no great menace to the lines. To prevent any further raids Chinese reinforcements have been lives and property of Third dispatched to all important points along the line.

After inflicting a crushing defeat to a Japanese column of 5,000 men at Hullungtsi and Hantackow, 30 kilometres north of Yung-cheng, Chinese "The Chinese are taking advantage troops, hotly pursuing the retreating of every opportunity to impair enemy reached the outskirts of Japanese relations with foreign Yungcheng and laid siege to the city yesterday morning. The Japanese "They are using foreign property withdrew into the city and stubbornly resisted.

> A bitter encounter took place yesterday at Watzekow, south-west of Slaohsien, between a Japanese unit of 1,000 men and a Chinese detachment. The Japanese withdrew to rising ground in the vicinity where they are still holding out last night. Three Japanese tanks, 10 armoured cars and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were seized.

Unconfirmed Report

Unconfirmed reports from the front Chinese troops were entrenched state that Mengcheng on the north around religious buildings owned by bank of the Ko River, north-west of days, is still in Chinese hands. Reforeigners. As a result, the Japan- Pengpu, which the Japanese used as peated Japanese attempts to dislodge ese attackers were hampered, and a base of operations in north Anhwei, the Chinese have been frustrated.

reinforcements have crossed the Lunghai Railway west of Hsuchow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a Grand Canal and are pushing toward where a small Japanese raiding party Kinsiang and Yutai, which have escorted by several tanks appeared, ordered the Chinese forces to withfailen into Japanese hands. The Japanese units on the north bank draw from Hsuchow without fighting Chinese regiment at Chuych, which of the Weishan Lake on the Shan- a decisive battle. has fought tenanciously against the tung-Klangsu border are reported to

According to the report, the troops

The danger areas.

Japanese for the last six days, is still be again attempting to cross the lake were instructed by the Generalissimo in the danger areas in China will holding out. Koacheng, scene of to invade Peinsien on the south bank. to continue guerilla warfare.recognise the intentions of the several engagements in the last few The Chinese garrison is taking strict United Press.

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precautions .- Central News. Withdrawal Ordered?

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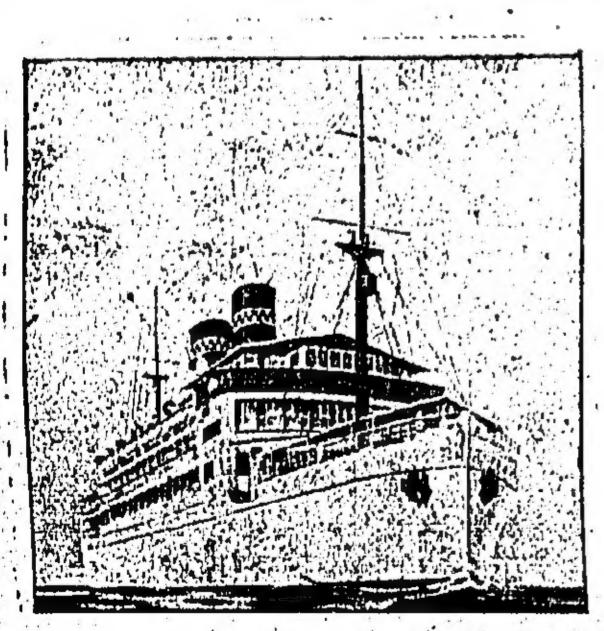
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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938.

WRONG TURNING

Yesterday was the anniversary of the first world movement for the preservation of peace. Nations met at the Hague in 1889 at the close of a century distinguished by several first class slaughters and tried to concoct some sort of scheme whereby civilisation might be preserved from such horrors as the Crimean and Franco-Prussian wars. Well within a half century these same nations were to see wars more terrible and conquests more brutal than anything over before experienced. It almost seemed that the powers of evil were stimulated by the peaceseekers. Long before the dreadful days of 1914-18, the century had echoed to the crash of guns. There had been a war in South Africa, another in the them go swiftly. For them came in mines. the Balkans, and probably other little affairs buried under the debris of history and forgotten in the chaos which followed them so swiftly. For then came the greatest war of all, and out of the mud and blood rose the permanent peace structure of world, crushing out all chivalry, the League of Nations. And the decency and humanity in human world hoped, or pretended to, nature." During the Crimean that wars would be ended. The War, Russia, "the most back-Age of Righteousness was at ward nation in Europe, conhand.

tinued to pay the interest on its. foreign loans to the very nations To-day the League stands helpless and abandoned. In the past few years there has been a glorious spectacle of progress scientific progress which has led to the "spraying of mustard on Ethiopians, as the Bishop of Chelmsford writes. Then came the civil war in Spain, and open intervention by three powers, and as blood flowed in Europe, Japan acted in the Far East and rained on cities and machine-80 possessed by human nature. witnesses say, until all Certain passions of distrust, dispeace-loving folk shuddered and cried their unavailing, empt protests. In the meantime savage persecution of Jews was going on in more than one European state, and Wylie's story of their terror wrings the heart. All of these dreadful things have happened and are happening and are hated. But nothing-literally and finally nothing—has the sane, unselfish deed since it has disappeared civilisation which we boast done to put a stop to the reign of evil. Well may the Bishop of preserving.

"A panic," he writes, "closely have missed the road to peace. resembling insanity, is running because we lacked the courage like an epidemic over the whole to take the rougher course.

It always takes a major mine disaster to draw public attention to the terrible risks run by mineworkers.

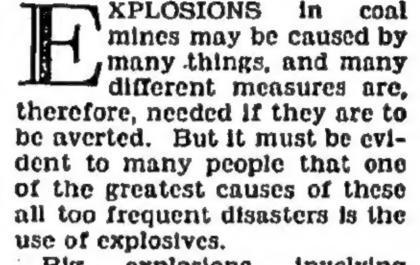
Then, once the first shock dies down. people cease to ask what can be done to reduce those risks.

Until we get public ownership of the mines, unnecessary risks will continue; but there are safety measures which could and should be enforced at once.

These are explained below by Mr. Will Lawther (Durham, Miners' Association), vice-president of the Mineworkers' Federation of Great Britain and a member of the Trades Union Congress General Council.

DIUI These

AVOIDABLE



Big explosions involving heavy loss of life arouse public sympathy and concern; yet it must be added that never in the history of coal mining have there been so many small explosions as in recent years.

These would have been much larger, resulting in greater loss of life, had it not been for the excellent methods employed by mine managers to render coal dust harmless and the better and easier systems of ventilation.

Yet the question remains, why should any explosions occur?



COME people think at once of electricity, the use of which has been considerably extended in mining, when such awful calamities take place as that in York-

One hears anew strong views on the dangers attaching to the use of electrical machinery

There is foundation in this. Badly applied electrical transmission is a serious peril.

Let us not overlook the fact, however, that in every known case where electricity is now

it was fighting against," he

goes on. "This was not con-

sidered at the time anything

extraordinary. The idea never

seems to have occurred that a

nation at war was justified in

breaking its pledges." And he

draws a comparison with the

attitude of modern nations to

their pledges and treaties

Charles Swayne, writing in the

Victoria Colonist, has this to

say: "There is an obvious de-

cline in the element of decency

honesty and brutality seem to

have been released by the pro-

cesses of the Great War and

these have remained unappeased

by all the energies of the

League of Nations, created to

bring about universal peace

. . The vencer of civilisation

(if that condition has anything

to do with decency in conduct

and a code of morals) is thin in-

among such a percentage of the

human race." The only thing

that remains to the generations

Deaths Pit

WILL LAWTHER

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

used the explosions have been very small, because they have been confined to small places.

I regard the use of explosives, of which little or nothing is said at these times, as a much greater source of danger.

It is a well-known fact that many collieries, on the score of safety, employ no other power than compressed air for driving their underground machinery; yet these collieries also destroy this safety factor by the use of high explosives.

During the last few years other means for breaking down the coal have been successfully adapted-methods by which no explosion takes place.

These include a system which embodies the use of carbon dioxide.

Unfortunately, the changeover to such newer methods brings us up against vested interests, the explosive manufacturers, who still tell the outside world that the use of explosives is safer.

They urge us to pin our faith to high explosives. Much is said in support of these in their sheathed form. These are simply mixtures of nitro-ammonia, nitro-glycerine, sawdust and moisture in various

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percentages, with an outer covering of bl-carbonate of soda, or some other mixture for killing flame.

But before this mixture can

be completely changed into its gaseous form at high temperatures and pressures it has to be subjected to detonation. To obtain this detonation, the cartridge is either opened or punctured with a small piece of

When this is done, the outside sheathing is rendered useless, because it immediately allows the interior of the cartridge to become exposed to the outer atmosphere.

THIS atmosphere, in a shot-hole, may be an explosive mixture containing 7 to 8 per cent. of CH4 (carburetted hydrogen), which cannot be detected on the safety lamp because this lamp cannot be pushed to the back of the shot-hole.

Furthermore, the coal may be broken from the back of the shot-hole to the back side of the "under-cut" made by the cutting machine, and the gases

Ared to drive the coal down into the space which he has cleared. may be percolating through

This collier is undercutting the coal

face with a pick. A shot may then be

from the "under-cut." Thus it is evident that we may have an undetected explosive mixture in the run where the shot is being fired.

It is folly, therefore, to claim that the modern explosive is safe, and especially foolish to suggest that it is safer than other systems in which no explosion. takes place.



NOTHER point which must not be forgotten I his this. The correct application of sheathed explosives depends upon the human element. The carbon dloxide system was adopted in certain pits in the last two years, and the result was good from the safety point of

It is significant that after the use of that system was stopped three explosions took place in those pits, and it was proved conclusively that the use of high explosives, both sheathed and un-

sheathed, was the cause. Defenders of high explosives become eloquent about the small amount of fumes which may be given off from carbon dioxide used

in shells. But they take particular care to make no mention of the number of men partially poisoned by the

fumes from high explosives. Nor do they say anything about the deaths, attributed to pneumonia, when the victims really lose their lives through gas poisoning from the use of high explosives in narrow places where the temperatures, vary from 87deg, to 92deg.



CHOT-FIRING, of course, is not the only cause of explosions. They may occur from the fact that gob fires may be smouldering in the gobs (wasto material packed between the roadways) while gas-which is CH4 (carburetted hydrogen)-is

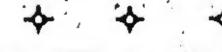
near by. There may also be danger from large outbursts of gas from virgin areas, though these can be safely dealt with in our present mining systems.

Again, small outbursts of gas may form an explosive mixture, due to insufficient ventilation, bad roads in the various districts, and too few "splits,"

A mine which is efficiently ventilated has "splits" into districts, with defined barriers left between; and this would confine explosions to small districts.

There is added peril to-day hr the fact that these methods which were laid down by well-known mining engineers are becoming more or less neglected, with the new systems of extracting coal quickly by machinery.

They could, however, be put in operation again, and it should be made legally obligatory for every colliery in the kingdom to do so.



WYHEN the Mineworkers' Federation gives evidence before the Royal Commission on Safety in Mines, It will have proposals to make covering a much wider field than I have touched in this article, but I want at once to draw public attention to the fact that accidents from shot-uring are avoidable, and continued failure to adopt the available measures; will be nothing short of a crime.

---To-day's Thought DO not do unto others as you would they should do unto you-their tastes may be dif--BERNARD SHAW.

PEG LEG-FAILS DRIVER

"A pretty pass we're coming to when a taxpayer can't come in

to fill his fountain pen without getting a lot of sediment in the ink!"

ALAMEDA, Cal.—A driver under falled without the test.

VIOLIN MADE FROM PAPER

London-Sapper Herbert Wratton, Chelmsford ask if it is worth whose hands are clean of blood challenged the right of two patrolmen neers, stationed at Ismailia, Egypt, in this day is a conscience; and to impose on him the test of walking has been granted three months' that has become dulled. We in a straight line "without assis- special leave to come to England to tance." He insisted he was entitled patent a paper violin. Wratton to assistance because he had a woo- made the violin in his spare time den leg, which he had. He was from compressed sheets of cartridge

Pretty Gwen Smith recently

won the California state-wide

Queen of Queens contest, over

200 other girls. Now she plans

to enter the contest in connection

with the Long Beach 50th

anniversary, to find the state's

most beautiful golden-haired girl

Husband to

Pay £50 for

Breach

The girl, 26-years-old Miss Ivy

Bredell, of Brett-road, Hackney, E.,

was awarded £50 damages for

Miss Bredell knew he was married.

breach of promise against Ralph

Bott denied the promise and said

Mr. P. R. Teichman, for Miss

Affectionate letters passed between

About April 27 he asked her to

On June 1 he wrote to her an

affectionate letter, but the next day

"ALWAYS TOGETHER"

"caused the hopes of this young wo-

man to rise, and made her look for-

which, he said, were written by Bott.

cherish you."

On June 1, 1937, he wrote, "It will

"I LOVED HIM"

Magistrate Called

"Your Washup"

NAME CHANGED TO ZYZZO

SEATTLE.-Harry Kirwin, com-

my washing."

"This man," said Mr. Teichman,

marry him. She consented, and

plans were made for the wedding.

LOVE TRIANGLE IS ALLEGED IN VILLA SHOOTING

Husband's "No" To Divorce

THE CASSERLEY CASE

FTER the story of a love "triangle," which ended in the death by shooting of Mr. Percy Arthur Casserley, 58-year-old company director, had been unfolded at Wimbledon Police Court, the dead man's widow, 20 years his junior, and a builder's foreman, aged 36, were remanded.

The widow, Mrs. Georgina May Casserley, who was refused bail at the last hearing, heard her counsel appeal successfully on this occasion.

A condition was that she should enter a nursing home, where she would be attended by a night nurse as well as a day nurse.

The builder's foreman, Edward Royal Chaplin, of Abbotsbury Road, Morden, stood in the dock accused of the murder of Mr. Casserley.

MAN TO MAN"

Mrs. Casserley is charged with "Is a rather important bit of evidence being an accessory after the because it is clearly proved that it

Mr. Casserley was found dead at his villa in Lindisfarne Road, Wimbledon, on March 23.

that Mrs. Casserley had told her maid where they lived. that she had asked her husband to divorce her. He refused.

PRISON DENIALS

After preliminary evidence had hard life with her husband. been completed, Mr. E. Clayton, who appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that last week certain allegations were made against the authorities at Holloway Prison with reference to the treatment Mrs. Casserley received there.

"I only want to say this," Mr. turn out to be entirely untrue and pitols I pland not trained with the murder on turn out to be entirely untrue and unfounded. They are really a gross unfounded. They are really a gross you where the gun is. You will travesty of the facts, but great never find it yourself. It is bricked publicity has been given to them. in a cavity."

scrubbing floors. That is denied. pulled down, and in the cavity was The girl of more of She has never scrubbed floors or been asked to do so.

"It was said that she was received; in prison on March 30, but was only allowed to have a bath for the first time on Thursday night.

"VERY DEVOTED"

"The facts are that Mrs. Casserley told the authorities on March 31 that she had had a bath the night before. She was asked when she came in if she wanted a bath and she sald.

"All the time she has been in prison Mrs. Casserley has been a very good and co-operative prisoner, and has never made a complaint of any violent. description to anyone."

Opening the case for the prosecution, Mr. Clayton sald he understood Mrs. Casserley was pregnant through her association with Chaplin.

tor of a firm of distillers with salary of about £1,500 a year.

He was of an extremely nervous dis- he did not know whether I was in have you by my side to love and position and on two or three ocea- or out. sions had been in a nursing home."

would say that the Casserleys, until about my husband and the conditions nine months ago, were happily under which we were living." married and Mrs. Casserley was trying all she possibly could to break her husband of drinking habits.

The mald would say that since Mrs. Casserley got to know Chaplin there was something of a change in her behaviour to her husband. She would say that Mrs. Casserley of whisky.

saw a great deal of Chaplin, who was visiting her almost daily and spending week-ends with her at his flat. Mr. Clayton said: "Mrs. Casserley told the maid she had written to her husband in hospital, and disclosed the position between herself and Chaplin and asked him to divorce

told the mald that the reply, then then heard voices raised and the and later, was: 'Do you think I am sounds of two shots. such a fool as to give you up for someone else?'

"There is no doubt about_it that Chaplin and Mrs. Casserley were Edwin Howard Burchall, who 'devery devoted to each other." This was shown from correspon-

dence, behaviour and conversation. Shortly after 9 o'clock, on the night Mr. Burchall if it was like one which of the tragedy, said Mr. Clayton, Mrs. he said had been shown him by Mr. warship," "your washup," Casserley called at a neighbour's Casserley, house, very agitated, and said: "Oh, Mr. Burchall, will you help me? Someone has broken in. They have hurt Pércy. I think he is dead."

BUTTON IMPORTANT

Mr. Burchall and his son found a quantity of silverware on the diningroom floor, making it appear that there had been a burglary.

Detective-Inspector Henry, who found a bullet hole in the wall be- Yes.

"I WILL SEE HIM AS | hind the dead man's head and a butdetective-sergeant. "That button," Mr. Clayton said,

> came off the coat Chaplin was wearing that night." Chaplin, seen by the police, made

a statement, in which he was alleged to have said that he first met Mr. and It was alleged by the prosecution Mrs. Casserley while working near

The alleged statement went on: "I became passionately fond of Mrs. Casserley. It is not my habit to coerce a married woman to leave her husband, but she had such a

"Owing to the fact that I had a miserable life and was desperately unhappy, our friendship seemed inevitable. I think he must have known of it."

GUN FOUND

When charged with the murder on

A building estate wall had to be woman, were read at the London found a pistol and five rounds of ammunition.

At Chaplin's flat, said Mr. Clayton, n life-preserver was found and Sir Edwin Bott, who conducted his own Bernard Spilsbury would say that a wound on Mr. Casserley's head was case. consistent with having been struck l

A diamond ring, missing from the Bredell, said that Bott, who was 34, dead man's fingers, was found in a first met her in March 1937.

basket at the flat. Mrs. Casserley made a statement in them. which it was alleged she said: "The

first three or four years of our married life were happy. "Since then my husband has been drinking heavily, sometimes drinking himself into a stupor. He was never "to her amazement and horror," Bott

"During these bouts he used to be already had a wife, abusive to me and my friends. As a result, we had difficulty in keeping friends. About 12 months ago the

situation became a terrible one. "About nine months ago I got to Mr. Casserley retired on March 9. know Chaplin. We became very ward to a future happiness, knowing Before that he was managing direc- friendly. We were attracted to each all the time the promise could not be other. After July he suggested tak- kept. ing me out. He knew my condition. Mr. Teichman quoted from letters "We fell in love. We used to go "There is no doubt," Mr. Clayton out of an evening. I am sure my said, "that for some time he had been husband did not know of the associaaddicted to drinking, chiefly whisky. tion. His condition was so bad that

"On occasions" I have been to The Casserleys' maid, Lydia Scott, Chaplin's flat. I told him everything the day before Bott broke off the en-

SHE WAS AFRAID

Mr. Clayton then referred to an buyer. alleged conversation in which Mrs. Casserley told her maid that Mr. Casserley sent her out for a bottle were you anxious to become his

She met Ted (Chaplin) and told him she was afraid. Ted said: "I am denied that he told her after the first not going to let you go through with fortnight that he was married. it any more. I will go to see him | Bott: Did you not want to become | night earlier in the year than did | pine (Bass). as man to man to see if he will let my mistress? you have your freedom."

Mrs. Cosserley then said that Ted say such a thing to me? came back to the house with her and told her to go upstairs. She went and heard Chaplin say, Bott, she said, "You are a wicked monsoon. "Apparently, Mrs. Casserley also "Good evening, Mr. Casserley," and man from beginning to end."

SHOWN A PISTOL The first witness called was Mr. O. scribed finding Mr. Casserley. Mr. Derek Curtis Bennett (for Chaplin) held up a pistol and asked

Mr. Burchall said Mr. Casserley's fence by declaring, "You baffle me, pistol was of a similar type. Mrs. Lucy Burchall described a conversation she had with Mrs. Casserley after the discovery of the

tragedy. mercial photographer, tired of Mr. John Maude (for Mrs. Casserley): You knew nothing of her having his name misspelled. He changed it to Kirwin Zyzzo. "Everyassociation with Chaplin?-No. From what you saw, had she been one spells my name a different way," behaving as a good woman and a ne explained. "All they have to do took charge of the investigations, conscientious wife should behave? - now is look for the last name in the telephone directory."

NEWS

BUDGET PROSPECTS IN CANADA

Prospects of a balanced Federal Rudget are becoming good. Accounts of Int of the 11-month period ended in February show a surplus amounting 12.30 to more than £5,000,000.

Had the elimination of drought Guards. expenditure been possible a balance "Flored and expenditure reached £88,000,00, increasing by more than £5,000,000. by the Canadian National Railways' statement tabled in the House of Commons. Operating revenues inereased by £500,000, totalling over £39,000,000. Expenses reached Reginald Foort (Organ). £36,000,00, on increase of £1,000,00. This is accounted for by higher wages and increased costs for materials.

THREAT TO **EX-GOVERNOR**

Toronto.

committee-room at the Ontario Legis- Friml Reginald Foort; "The Singlative buildings to protect Dr. Bruce, ing Marine"-Selection....Reginald former Lieutenant-Governor of On- Foort. tarlo, from an angry crowd after the Private Bills Committee had rejected a proposal to allow osteopaths, therapists and chiropodists to use the designation "doctor."

The committee killed the bill after Dr. Bruce had said: "I beg you, in Ontario, not to do this iniquitous pold Stokowski. thing." When Dr. Bruce emerged a crowd gathered and shouted, "You should be hanged."

South Africa NAVAL STRENGTH

Cape Town. Speaking at the annual meeting of the Cape Town branch of the Navy League, Sir Bernard Lomas Walker, Chairman of the West Riding County sacrifices the British people were

In rearming Britain had more in Orch.—Night Time in Cairo....Eddie withstand any attack. mind than preserving her trade Carroll and His Swingphonic Orches-

. One of the greatest instruments to-Love letters, sald to have been wards preserving democratic governwritten by a married man to a young | ment institutions was a strong navy.

IN DEFENCE

Sir Gilbert Dyett, president of the A. T. Lay (Plano). Returned Soldiers' League, speaking 1. (a) Shepherd! Thy Demeanour at Launceston, said that the Federal Vary (Thomas Brown-arr. H. Lanc Government would aid the League in Wilson); (b) One Morning, Ohl Socreating a defence psychology among Early (J. Michael Diack-words: the younger generation, adding that Jean Ingelow).....Eva Turner; they would realise it as imperative 2. The Holy Boy (John Ireland) that the Empire should rearm moreA. T. Lay; 3. Five Miniature rapidly than ever. It was their duty Ballads-A Song Cycle (William Y. to help in the improvement of Aus- Hurlstone). tralia's defences.

Lightning Strikes Umpire.—A flash Dreams; (d) Darkness; (e) Morning of lightning which knocked out the umpire, bowled over three players told her they could not marry as he and dazed the other 10, put an end No. 6 in B Flat Major. to a cricket match at Goulburn between the Goulburn veterans and Kenmore veterans.-Reuter.

POLITICAL STUDENTS'. STRIKE

Calcutta. Several hundred students of the Scottish Church College, part of Calcutta University, struck to-day.

They desired to present a laudanot be long before we are together for tory address to Mr. Subhas Bose, the always. It will be just wonderful to Congress leader, and an ex-collegian, at a ceremony inside the College. The Principal, the Rev. Alian Cam-That, commented counsel, was on eron, and the College Senators refused permission. Only a few students attended this morning. The Miss Bredell, a fair-haired young woman in a blue costume and black college was accordingly closed. fur, sald Bott told her he was a space

Political leaders of all parties have been appealing to students all over India to abandon political obsessions Mr. Teichman: After he proposed, and to concentrate on their studies. party under Mr. Tilman is expected From My Homeland (No. 2) (Sme-Miss Bredell, questioned by Bott, to reach its base camp during the tana)... Natan Milstein (Violin) first half of April. The party began Leopold Mittmann (Plano). its murch from Kalimpong a fort-Miss Bredell: Ralph, how can you This arrived on May 1. Mr. Tilman's Midnight Review (Glinka). party is travelling lighter and is expected to make more rapid progress. While Mrs. Bredell, Miss Bredell's mother, was being questioned by it may thus defeat the dreaded

DECOROUS COURT EMBARRASSED

YUMA, Ariz.-The jury was composed of "twelve good men and true." The judge was on his super-Titles bestowed upon the magisior court bench. The spectators trate by natives appearing in court were in their sents. The bailiff was at Port Elizabeth, South Africa:attending the wants of the jury, and "your majesty," "your crown," "your the jury was attending the needs of the law. Meanwhile, a spectator One young native opened his detook Bailla A. P. Teichman's hat. -

TRAINBOW' FINGERNAILS ARE FAD

PHILADELPHIA .-Tinted fingermalls-but each of a different shadenow are fashionable for women, according to the American Hairdresser. "Rainbow" fingernalls were discussed at the Pennsylvania Beauty Con-

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12.30 Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and The Band of H.M. Coldstream

expenditure been possible a balance "Florodora"—Selection (Stuart)...
could be made without the exclusion Band; Sea Fever (Ireland); In Sumof the railway deficit. The national revenue increased by more than £94,000,000 Robertson; Youth and Vigour (Lau-£12,000,000, totalling £94,000,000 tengeblager). Colonel Boggy—March (Alford)....Band; A Bowl of Punch C.N.R. Deficit.—Deficits amounting (Mortimer and Alan Murray); Song to more than £8,000,000 are revealed of The Buccancer (Mortimer and Leonard) Stuart Robertson; Semper Fidelis March (Sousa)....Band. 1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Rale da Costa (Plano) and

What Are Your Intentions (From 'Twenty Million Sweethearts'); I'll String Along With You (From Twenty Million Sweethearts')..... Raie Da Costa; Jazz Goblins; Waltz Romantique....Raie Da Costa; "The Mikado" Selection (Sullivan).... Three constables were called to a Reginald Foort; Reminiscences of

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Rachmaninoff-Concerto No.

2 In C Minor, Op. 18. Played by Sergel Rachmaninoff (Piano) and the Philadelphia; Symthe interest of the sick people of phony Orchestra conducted by Leo-

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Studio-The Children's Hour. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 New Variety Programme.

Vocal with-Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from the Walt Disney Film).....Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Orchestra-Vicios Tiempos-Tango; Condena-Tango....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Vocal-The Girl in The Alice Blue Britain did not appreciate what great Gown (Parker); In Me 'Oroscope (Harper—Haines)....Gracie Fields; making to put their armaments in Orchestra — Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble such a condition that they could Fox-Trot; Some Sweet Day-Fox-Trot....Miff Mole's Molers; Swing

> 7.30 London Relay-At The Black Dog.' Mr. Wilkes at home in his own

bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoc Thornton and S. E. Reynolds. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-A Recital by Eva Turner (Soprano) accompanied by

(a) Bells; (b) Blossoms; (c)

....Eva Turner. 8.25 Bach-Brandenburg Concerto

Played by Sir Henry J. Wood and His Symphony Orchestra.

8.43 Selections From Opera. Fidelio-Act 2: "In des lebens Fruhlingstagen" (Beethoven); Ballo In Maschera-Act 1: "Di tu se Fedele" (Verdi)....Eyvind Laholm (Tenor) with the German State Opera Chorus and Orchestra-conductor, Prof. Robert Heger; Tanhauser (Venusberg Music-Bacchanale-Wagner) Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orches-"Tales Of Hoffmann"--Vocal Gems (Offenbach); "Mignon"-Vocal

Gems (Thomas)....Grand Opera Company with Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay-World Affairs'.

A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, C.C.M.C., K.B.E. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

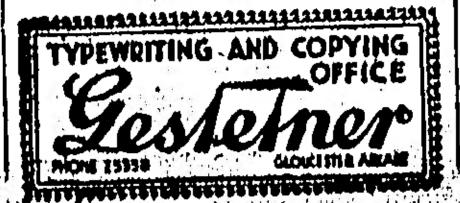
9.50 Violin Solos. Danse Champetre, Op. 106, No. 1. (Sibelius) Emil Telmanyi (Violin) accompanied by G. V. Vassarhelyl Everest Expedition.—The Everest (Plano); Consolation (No. 3) (Liszt);

> 10.02 Songs by Theodore Challa-The Two Grenadiers (Schumann):

10.13 Rimsky-Korsakov-Scheherazade, Suite, Op. 35. Played by The Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 11.00 Close Down.

Family Reunion Attracts 500

Canberra. The largest family reunion ever to take place in Australia occurred here when 500 descendants and relatives of Thomas Southwell assembled to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his arrival in Australia. Many of them had never met before.



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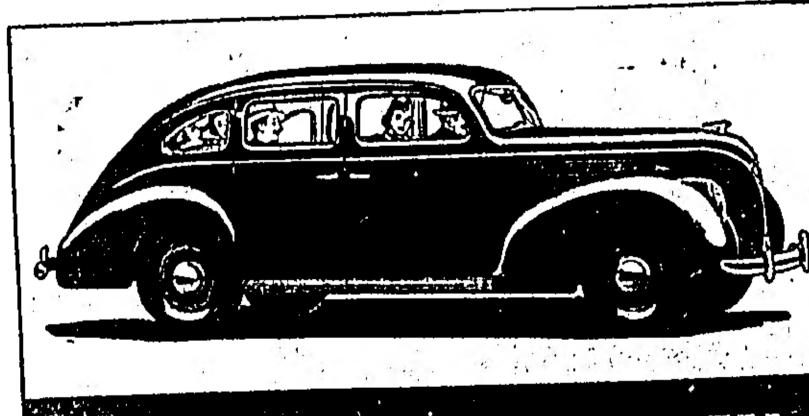
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CHINESE FIELD STRONG SIDE IN TENNIS LEAGUE

SERVANTS BEATEN EASILY DIVISION N

SOUTH CHINA, HONGKONG C.C., CRAIGENGOWER ALSO WIN THEIR TIES

Though the Chinese R.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by wight sets to one and the South China A.A. trounced the Indian R.C. by nine to nil, best performance in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday was returned by the Craigengower C.C., who visited King's Park to beat the strong Club de Recreio team by five and a half sets to three and a half.

The Portuguese have by no mean n weak side in this division, but there was no doubt that the visitors and the better-blanced pairs. As expected, George Chon and Joe Leonard, who reached the semifinals of the recent open doubles championship, gave the Happy Valley team three sets, which paved the way for victory.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. had a formidable side out against the Civil Servants, and consequently won with case. Frank Kwok, Lee Yee-wing, S. W. Liang, Choy Pingfan and Ng Kam-chuen are old campalgners, who would probably earn their places in the "A" team of most other clubs.

No great importance need be attached to South China's victory of nine-nil over the Indians a Sookunpoo, The Chinese played steady tennis and little more. But the Indians were weak, and the two veterans, S. A. Ismail and J. S. A. Curreem, both of whom have been turning out for the "A" team in the past, seemed out of practice. Furthermore, they were playing together for the first time in some years.

In spite of the fact that S. A. and S. S. Hussain gave the side three sets, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to the Hongkong C. C. by

51/2 sets to 31/2. The match scheduled between the Kowloon C. C. and the University was not played because of the latter being unable to field a team owing to the examinations.

Scores: C.R.C. V. C.S.C.C.

Chinese R.C. beat C.S.C.C. 0-1. Y. W. Lee and F. Kwak beat J. R. Pengelly and I. Agaturoff 6-2, beat J. Bendell and B. Agaturoff 6-4, beat W. Corver and F. Sloan 6-1. 8, W. Linng and D. S. Sze lost to Pengelly and Againroff 3-6, beat Bendell and Againroff 6-6, beat Carver and Sloan P. F. Choy and K. C. Ng beat Pengelly and Agafuroff 6-4, beat Bendell and H. Agafuroff 6-4, beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

SOUTH CHINA v. I.R.C.

South China bent Indian Recreation H. T. Bee and H. Y. Kho beat S. A. Ismail and J. S. A. Curreen 0-4, beat A. appearing.

Australians Playing Northamptonshire

London, May 18. Rain curtailed play in the match between Northamptonshire and the Australian cricket tourists to-day.

In a hundred minutes before lunch the Australians made 126 for no wicket, C. L. Badcock scoring 72 not out,-

R. Kitchell and A. Rahmin 6-4, beat S. A R. Kitchell and A. Rahmin 6-4, beat S. A.
R. Bux and A. R. Sullind 6-4,
J. Hau and K. Ng bent Ismail and Curreem 6-2, bent Kitchell and Rahmin 6-4,
beat Bux and Sulliad 6-4.
K. H. Lee and N. K. Ma beat Ismail and Curreem 6-2, beat Kitchell and Rahmin 6-4, beat Bux and Sulliad 6-1,

RECREIO V. CRAIGENGOWER

Ilecreto lost to Craigengower 3¼-5½.
At. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvaino lost to J. W. Leonard and G. Choa 0-6, lost to W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell 3-6, drew with F. R. Zimmern and R. Choa 6-0.

Leonard Inc. Choa 6-0.

The following is Diver for the Derby:

2/1 Pasch (t. and with F. R. Zimmern and R. Choa 6-0. F. J. Remedios and J. J. Remedios lost to Leonard and Choa 2-0, lost to Howard and Kitchell 3-0, best Zimmern and Choa

L. A. L. Silva and A. M. Rodrigues lost to Leonard and Choa 4-6, beat Howard and Kitchell 0-1, beat Zimmern and Choa K.I.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Rowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to Hongkong Cricket Club 3%-5%. S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat EIRE DRAWS beat J. J. Ferguson and F. E. Storey 6-2, beat W. M. Barton and T. C. Monaghan

Firdon Khan and M. A. Khan lost to Bowker and Dean 3-6, drew with Fer-guson and Storey 6-6, lost to Barton and Monaghan 3-6, S. R. Salleh and Gurbachan Singh lost to Bowker and Dean 4-6, lost to Ferguson and Storey 0-6, lost to Darton and Monag-

K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY



Latest Call-Over

2/1 Pasch (t. and o) 7/1 Golden Sovereign (o)

WITH CZECHS

Prague, May 18. In an Association football match The name between Kowloon Cricket here to-day, Eire played to a draw Club and University was postponed as examinations prevented the students from appearing.

As I See Sport

L/Cpl. Dutlield. Lt. G. Gillam.

Pto. Muntou.

By "Abe" BOWLS CHAMPIONS ALL DEFENDING THEIR TITLES

Entries Show Falling-Off From Last Year's Figures

brother "A.M." for the pairs, which pared with 41 last year and 31 in

Though interest in the game is keener than ever before, one is surpristd to see that actually entries for

In the fourth round of the British Women's Golf Championship at Burnham, Somerset, Mrs. R. Peel, of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, who eliminated Miss Jessie Anderson, the title-holder, of Hermitage by one up. ENTRIES received by the Hon. the 1938 championships are lower Mrs. Holm beat Miss Diana Fish. He is returning to appear before Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn than last year's figures. A total of wick by four and three, and in the Board of Control. Bowls Association reveal that last 108 entries has been received for fifth round Mrs. Fletcher beat Miss The facts are as follows: In 1937 years's champions will be defending the singles as compared with 119 in Madeline Fyshe, runner-up in the Sydney Hulls applied for an injunctheir titles in this reason's tourna- 1937 and 104 in 1936; 83 for the pairs English championship last year, by tion to stop Farr fighting in U.S.A. ment. U. M. Omar has sent in his as compared with 76 in 1937 and 59 four and two.-Reuter. name for the singles, and with his in 1936; and 39 for the rinks as com-

Cpl. Fisher-Cooke. Lt-Col. C. H. Geske. L/Cpl. Rides.

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GOLF TITLE

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glaning or the end of it.

Cricket Distinction

London, May 18.

they won against the Luz brothers; 1936. It has been noted with regret after more than seven months of aland the Craigengower rink of J. that that grand old player, R. F. da most continuous football, are already Soares, J. Leonard, L.C.R. Souza and Luz, is not taking part in the cham- feeling the strain. Otherwise a meet-C. S. Rosselet will also be competing. pionships except in the singles; the ing between the visitors and the best pairs and the rinks will be the poorer Colony XI would give a better inby his absence. On the other hand, dication of merits of the two sides. Bob Duncan, who was away from the However, the tour has been such Colony last year, is now with us success from the Saigon players' again, and will make an attempt to point of view that another visit to repeat his successs of a couple of the Colony is more than likely in the seasons back. Other former chamnot too distant future; and when it pions in the competition are A. M. materialises, I hope it will be during our season, and not either at the be-

Challenge Indicated?

A FTER surprising even themselves with the ease of their victory over the United Services R.C., the Indian R.C. have emerged as challengers to the supremacy of the Chinese Recreation Club in the "A" Division of the Tennis League. Whether the weakness of the U.S.R.C. players made the Indians look better than they actually are, it is difficult to say; certain it is however that they were playing very well on Tuesday, and if they produce the same form when they clash with the Chinese they will put up a good fight even if they cannot win. The problem that has been confronting the Indians for the past few seasons since the departure of C. A. L. Rumjahn for Tlentsin and the untimely death of J. A. Cassumbhoy-has been to get four players good enough to give a measure of support to the Rumjahn cousins. For the last two seasons, the famous Rumjahn partnership has been split up, with no appreciable difference: in fact, in some matches this step proved to be faulty. Now Omar Rumjahn is back again to strengthen the side. It he and Sirdar can secure three sets in the majority of their matches, the Indians should not lose many of their fixtures as H. D. Rumjohn and A. H. Madar are good for two sets. To the Sookunpoo camp, the most pleasing feature of the game against the U.S.R.C. was the promising display of A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack, the third string pair. Both Minu and Razack are what may be called "if" players. If they are good, they are very good; if they are bad, they are simply atrocious. The success or failure of the I.R.C. challenge will depend much on the future exhibitions of this pair in the League.

HOW KHO WON HIS FINAL AT BOURNEMOUTH

A Better Player Than Is Realised

Kho Sin-kie, the 24-year-old Java-born Chinese tennis player, won his national title at Bournemouth last week when he defeated H. W. Ausdin (the holder), in the final of the British Hard-Court Championship.

The Chinese adapted himself better to the prevailing conditions-a high wind made it difficult to play accurate tennis.

Austin did not find that allimportant touch on which he relies from start to finish. Perhaps he was feeling the effects of his gruelling five set match of the previous day against Petra (France).

Kho, although he is not in the world's first ten players, is a very much better performer than many in this country realise.

His dipping top-spin drive, which won so many points off Austin, was just the shot to function in the wind. His spinning drop shot is a gem.

Austin is not the first leading player to fall to the wiles and guiles of Kho Sin-kle, who has been in big tennis since 1935.

His bag also includes Stefani the Italian, Schroder the Swede, the Frenchman Boussus, and our own Hare and Hughes.

TOM FARR RETURNING TO ENGLAND

To Appear Before

Board Of Control London, May 4,

Tommy Farr has by cable notified his solicitors that he will definitely return to England on May 9. He was to-day defeated by Mrs. Fletcher makes no mention of any future boxing engagements.

on the grounds that he, Farr, was under contract to meet Schmeling. This injunction was not granted. Last week, Mr. Hulls lodged a complaint before the Board, asking for substantial damages against

Tommy Farr. This application has been adjourn-

ed for one month to enable Farr to appear in person. At the meeting last week, no con-

tracts or agreements whatsoever.

except the one in question were produced, or handed round as exhibits. The latest news is that Joe Gould, American manager of Farr, is anxious to arrange a bout for him at the National Sporting Club on or about June 8. Neusel has been mentioned as a possible opponent but when the TORICH achieved the distinction Weishman does arrive in this coun-Li of the season's first century by try, the tendency will probably be an Engishman. He compiled 104, in to match him with Eddle Phillips. a little over three hours, for the The public is always discussing M.C.C. against Yorkshire and on this prospects of another meeting beform has quickly settled down to tween the champion and the man home conditions after his tour in who beat him three times before they became heavyweights.

For Derby

London, May 18. The following is the latest call-10/1 Port Marnock (o), 100/9 (t) 100/9 Scottish Union (o) 100/9 Pound Foolish (o), 100/8 (t) 20/1 Mirza (t. and o.)

FOOTBALL

Holland, A. Hyde-Lay, L. A. Gutlerrez and A. E. Coates.

Tourists's Last Game

WIITH two victories and a drawn match to their credit, the Salgon football tourists are down to play their last match in the Colony this afternoon, against the Army at Causeway Bhy at 5 p.m. I am sure most followers of the game will agree with me that the visitors have surpassed expectations, and can bear comparison with the best that we can produce at any time. It is unfortunate that the trip has been made at the end of the local season when most of the players,

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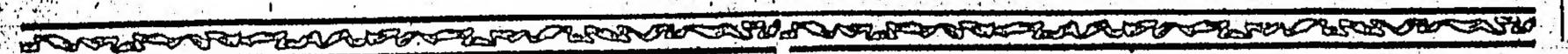
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A total of 108 entries in the Open Singles Championship of the Co-lony has been received by the Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls Association. Last year the entries were 119, and in 1936 totalled 104. U. M. Omar, last year's champion, will be defending his title. L. A. Gutierrez, R. F. da Luz, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. Holland and A. E. Coates, the former title holders, have also entered.

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be together again. the Colony Singles Championship: Gittins and Y. Abbas; A. E. Castro V. Petherick and T. Ferguson; C. McKelvie, J. V. Ramsay, H. G. O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza; man and L. Bones (Kowloon F.C.). necessary to pick out the essentials,

Docks). H. Cittins, A. Spary, J. L. Ste- Gutierrez (Recreio and Kowloon J. F. McGowan and J. Deakin; G. again to achieve continuity, is the (Hongkong Electric).

E. de Souza, H. A. Alves, F. V. da Silva; L. F. Xavier and C. F. Service). Tong). V. Riberio, J. J. Busto, B. Basto, Remedios; J. E. Noronha and C. G. L. A. Gutierrez, F. X. M. da Silva, Silva; C. F. Vas and C. H. Basto F. Remedios, C. H. Basto, C. G. E. W. Lines and R. Duncan; A. A. Calman, M. Ferguson, H. G. chronised, and this is, in itself, a Silva, R. F. da Luz, J. A. da Luz, T. Lay and A. Hyde-Lay; J. S. Cooper and J. McKelvie (Kowloon) C. F. Vas, J. E. Noronha and C. Logan and G. E. F. Thompson; R. Docks). R. Duncan, A. Hyde-Lny, S. M. White and S. Randle; H. F. Stone- Watson and T. F. Stainton (Taikoo White, R. P. Phillips, John Watson, ham and C. B. Hosking; G. C. Nor- R.C.). J. S. Logan, G. C. Norman, A. M. man and J. G. Meyer; F. Cheesman H. Gittins, J. L. Stephens, A. Holland, C. B. Hosking, J. G. Meyer, and J. E. Henson; P. T. Barby and Spary and A. H. Basto (Kowloon E. Henson, T. Armstrong and E. A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.G.C.).

W. Lines (Kowloon B.G.C.). Gomes, J. S. Landolt, A. M. Omar, Omar and U. M. Omar; W. K. Way Riberio and H. A. Alves; C. Vas, B. W. Whiteman, U. M. Omar, J. und C. S. Rosselet; K. M. Omar E. M. Remedios, C. H. Basto and Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury, A. E. and A. S. Gomes; J. S. Landolt and J. J. Basto; J. Luz, A. P. Gutter-Contes, R. Basa, W. Howard, E. B. W. Bradbury; J. W. Leonard and res, F. X. Sonres and B. Basto; F. Zimmern and W. Bagley (Craigen- J. R. Soares; A. E. Coates and R. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. V.

gower). M. Jack, E. C. Fincher, F. A. Broud- (Craigengower C.C.). bridge and R. A. Harding (Kowloon)

M. Khan and S. M. Rumjahn (In- and partner (Kowloon C.C.). E. Tuck, A. Brooksbank, L. D. Hollands and S. Farlow; F. H. Kelly B.G.C.). kong F.C.).

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Los Angeles, May 17. Manuel Ortiz, 119 lbs., former bantamweight champion, amateur bantamweight enamplois, knocked out Santos Hugo, 120 lbs., of Manila, in the fourth round of an eight round contest to-day.

Baby Arizmendi easily gained the decision over Wally Hally, of Los Angeles, in a fast ten-round fight. Both weighed 133 lbs.—United Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 18. Cricket lunch scores were: Cambridge and Notts no play. Worcester 132-3 against Glamorgan; Gloucester 138-3 against Kent; Lanes 128-3 against Middlesex; Australia 126-0 against Northants; Oxford 141-2 against Lelcester; Surrey 95-6 against Derby; Warwick 136-3 against Sussex; York and Essex no play,-Renter

R. Minu (Indian R.C.). A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby; Gill and G. Duncan; A. W. Hodges A. F. Paul and J. Sloan; L. de and A. Brooksbank; R. Fitches and

Nish (Hongkong F.C.). The following are the entries for A. Spary and J. L. Stephens; H. J. T. Smalley and V. Chittenden; G. N. Mitchell, J. C. Brown, J. and V. N. Atlenza (Kowloon Tong). Turney and W. V. Field; A. L. East-T. Coleman (Kowloon F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves; S. Eccleshall and G. Sherriff; A. in events and from the artistic warr and J. Cook; W. R. Hillyer standpoint in order to cut this film.

and B. Basto; J. Watson and L. A. J. M. Purvis. phens and V. N. Atienza (Kowloon B.G.C.); C. M. Silva and F. X. Bostock and A. B. Allan; P. D.

Open Rinks

The following are the entries for e Open Rinks Championships: P. Phillips and J. Fraser; S. M. W. G. Brown, R. Wright, Jas A.

W. J. Howard and E. Zimmern; C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios, J. John Pau, A. J. Coelho, W. Ward, A. J. Coelho and J. Pau; C. W. C. Remedios and E. de Souza; L. F C. S. Rosselet, W. K. Way, A. S. Lam and N. P. Karanjin; A. M. Xavier, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Basa; W. Ward and W. B. White- Riberio and F. X. M. Silva; D. C. H. Overy, J. Smith, C. J. Tacchi, man; M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh; S. Alves, J. M. Alves, C. M. Alves W. Mulcahy, R. S. Mendows, H. W. Bagley and A. E. S. Alves; and and H. A. de Botelho; A. M. Xavier, Nish, T. B. M. Conolly, L. Jack, J. J. H. Xavier and S. Lillierap L. A. Gutierrez, F. A. Xavier and J. Hyde and H. Overy; C. J. Tac- A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G.

chi and R. A. Harding; T. W. Carr Silva (Club de Recreio). Shepherd, A. E. Carey, F. and W. Mulcahy; T. A. Madar and J. C. Brown, John Watson, T. Nolan, G. Perkins, F. H. Kelly, C. E. C. Fincher; J. Smith and J. W. Coleman and R. Duncan; R. P. Phil-Dowman, F. Channing, W. Mair, R. M. Brown; J. S. Howell and R. G. lips, A. T. Lay, A. Hyde-Lay and Ellis and J. H. E. Edwards (Police Craig (Hongkong F.C. and Kowloon E. W. Lines; H. F. Stoneham, S. R.C.). Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah, A. R. Hirst; J. M. Jack and V. C. Labrum; dle; E. V. Searle, G. C. Norman, Minu, A. K. Minu, M. R. Abbas, D. L. Jack and A. A. Dand; Meadows K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer; F.

Skinner, J. A. R. Seloy, W. Gill, and F. Rolan, J. H. E. Maranjia and E. Zimmern; J. R. athletics and the Marathon Race. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are kong F.C.).

Karanjia and E. Zimmern; J. R. athletics and the Marathon Race. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are kong F.C.). J. T. Smalley and W. V. Field E. Booker and R. Ellis; W. Mac- Souza and C. S. Rosselet; A. E. shown, and the training carried on to Hardy and W. Cameron: W. Camp- Coates, J. S. Landolt, R. Basa and the great sporting climax. (Kowloon F.C.).

S. Randle, G. Sherriff, J. Cook, bell and A. Wright (Police R.C.).

S. Eccleshall, W. H. Hillyer, J. F. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah; A. M. Omar, M. J. Medina and J. thing, saw everything, reproduced McGowan, G. Bostock, W. J. Bur- Baker and A. K. Minu; D. M. Khan Cayanagh; W. Ward, H. W. Ran-A. Warr and H. F. Harper and M. R. Abbas; S. M. Rumjahn dall, B. W. Whiteman and W. K. and S. O. Bux; J. Hoosen and A. Way; A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack,

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The film was commissioned by the Dozether 16.46.02 16.43.34 German Government with the permission of the International Olympic Games Committee. The world pre-miere was held in Berlin during the second half of April. Everything to do with this film is

on an unusually large scale. During the two weeks that the Games lasted, 42 camera men shot no less than 40,000 metres of films; and it took Miss Riefenstahl over a month of 10-hour days to see the whole of the material reproduced on the screen! Two full evening programmes have been evolved, of which—although to-Rome and G. T. Padgett (Hongkong R. Edwards; A. McKeller and H. gether they constitute a unity—each one is complete in itself. If only -3,400 metres of film are used in a. normal evening programme, it indicates how much concentration was J. K. Sloan and L. de Rome J. J. Riberio and J. J. Basto; J. Luz and J. Hollidge; F. A. Collyer and The cutting, whereby gaps in the Soares; F. A. Machado and F. X. M. Crawley and W. J. Burling (Civil Riefenstahl was also responsible for the synchronisation, which was par-

ticularly difficult and took up an immense amount of time. Eight different sound rolls had to be synbefore have so many rolls had to be super-imposed and combined in one.

World-Wide Distribution

English, French and Italian versions of the film were made at the same time as the original German edition; and these will be shown re- p.m. spectively in London, Paris, Rome and all over the world shortly.

rate, for a considerable period of visitors introduced by him, and for

sculpture and architecture of ancient close at 12 NOON. Greece, intending to portray the Timns are obtainable at the Club Greek ideal of beauty. One sees the House provided they are ordered in Olympic fire being lighted, and advance from the No. 1 Boy. Teletravels with it through seven coun- phone 21920. tries, until it comes to the moment of the opening of the Games in Berphysical exercises, based directly

movement of the players, but every fleeting emotion expressed in their features as well. The camera was in places where no spectator ever could have been, even under watr. It was everywhere at once, a feat which no visitor to the Games, however en-thusiastic, could have achieved.— Trans-Ocean.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar; A. J. Coelho, S. Lillicrap, W. J. Bagley and A. E. S. Alves (Craigengower). W. Mulcahy, T. W. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser; A. W. Ramsey, R. A. Harding, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher (Kowloon C.C.).

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can and W. Gill: J. Howell, G. S. Graves, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank (Hongkong F.C.).
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Dorothen, Jan, Owl and Allsa were the winners when the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held an interesting event, the Yacht Boys' Race, yesterday over a distance of 7.4 miles. "H" class started at 14.40, "A" at 14.45 and the rest at 14.50.

"H" Class

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Joss	A	17.35.57	12
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Gull	44 40	17.11.10	4
Redshank	10.12.10	17.13.41	5
True Blue	17.13.41		3
Kittiwake	17,10,20	17.10.25	7
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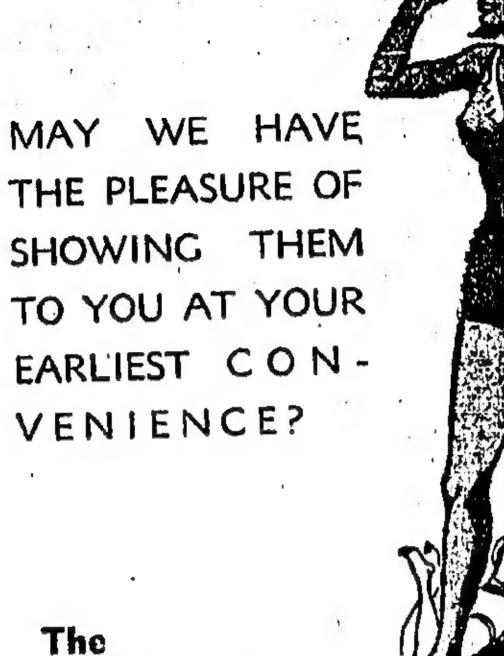
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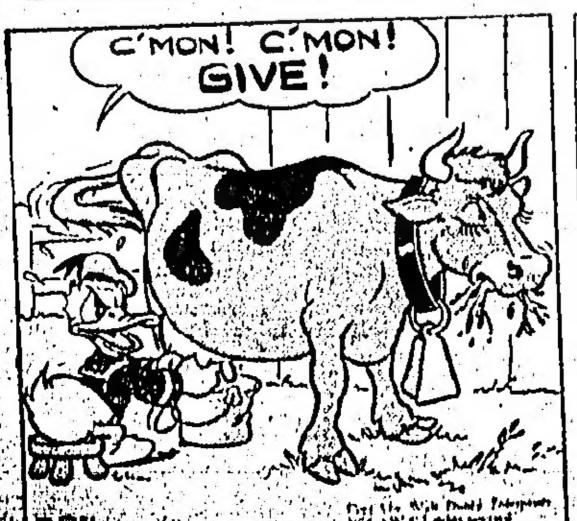
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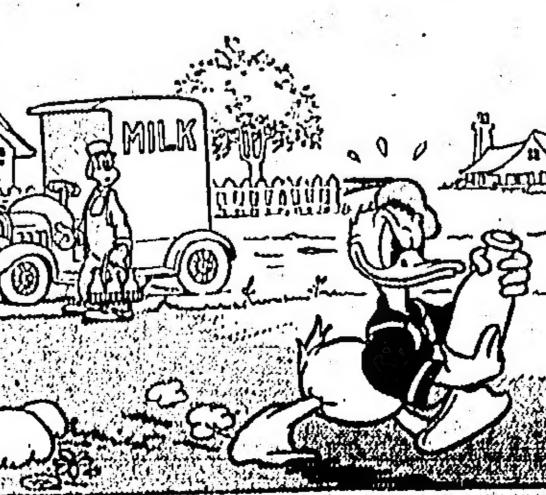
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MERRILY WE LIVE Metro Galdwyn Mayer

Wade Rawlins, novelist, roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded when the richety old car he is driving falls into a ravine. At the Kilbourne home he is mistaken for a tramp. Mrs. Kilbourne has a hobby of taking in tramps and before he can explain matters he is engaged as chauffeur. The family is so original, he decides to stay for its copy value. Mr. Kilbourne is mistaken by the senator and his times as pretty as Minerva or any daughter Minerva for a house other girl, for that matter. I'm guest of the Kilbourne's, by chance wins the senator over to Mr. Kilbourne's side. Jerry Kilhourne does not like Minerva's interest in Wade.

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Senator Harlan and Minorva "I think its a good thing" said dropped by at the Kilbourne's to Mrs. Kilbourne, "to dress up now pick up Wade. The senator regretted that he could not spend the afternoon with them. Perhaps the pinch which his daughter gave him, when he seemed to be wavering in his determination to leave, was the deciding factor.

"Tell Kilbourne to call me up," he said as he shook Wade's hand on parting. "I'd like him to lunch | ing here?" asked Mr. Kilbourne. with me tomorrow, if he can. You have completely won me over."

copy value. Mr. Kilbourne to | a man, he has to be polite, even if lan's support for a bond tesue sometimes, Jerry-but you're really in which he is interested. Wade, a mighty good sort — and steen

> going to tell him to wait." But Marian was too late. yelled ne loud as she could, but Wade was driving fast down the

> Jerry appeared at the dinner table that evening in one of her most charming evening gowns.
> "Why so dressy?" Marian asked.
> "The party, you know, was last

"Thank you, mother," said Jerry and she smiled. "What's this about Wade not be-

"He said he know you wouldn't mind if he took the station wagon," Jerry did not want to go to the club—but she could not siny away. She flattered Kane into going with her by telling him she wanted to improve her game and he was a better teacher than any professional

"Marian," said her father,, "how

to a stag party. Jerry, to Marian's

keep her mind on one thing too

thought he would turn in. At last,

came out into the hall and cropt

In the living room, she wandered

'It's nothing, Dad-nothing you'd

"Probably I wouldn't. I guess I

Jerry was deeply touched. She

"When I was a newsboy I

and a family like this-but I won-

haven't been a very good father.

He sighed.



she had over had. So it came | exactly. He said he didn't think about that they followed Minerva he'd be back before dinner, but I and Wade around the links. They was not to forget to tell you to call. could not hear what was being said Senator Harlan and let him know shead of them, but they could see. If you could have luncheon with Jerry saw altogether too much for him tomorrow. So now I've told her peace of mind-or was it her you everything, exactly."

It wasn't fake flattery when Min- would you like to be my secretary, erve complimented Wade on a in a few years? I think you're a drive and said she would give any- little wonder." thing if she could hit a ball as he After dinner, Mr. Kilbourne went

"No reason in the world why you delight, proposed a game of cards. can't," said Wade. "What you need Mrs. Kilbourne, who never could most of all is to loosen up." "I wish you'd show me how you long, tired first and went off to play your iron shots without cut- bed. A little later, Kane said he

Wade came toward her and stood even Marian said it was getting just back of her. He put his arms late. Jerry and Marian went uparound her in the manner of a stairs arm in arm. But Jerry know professional, trying not to come too she could not go to sleep. She

"I always play the short shots down the stairs. She did not want off my right foot," he said seriously, to waken anyone. for he took his golf that way, Minerva looked ever her shoulder aimlessly around, then found a book and curled up in a chair, to It must be said in vindication of read. But she could not read. She

Jerry that from a distance—the way heard some one put a key in the they were standing did not exactly door, turn it and come in. She look like a teacher and a pupil. looked up trying to seem not too Jerry grabbed—"took" is too mild eager. It was Mr. Kilbourne. She word—the club Kane was hold- called a soft "hello" to him. He ing and prepared a mighty swing asked her if it wasn't pretty late for at his ball.

her to be up. She replied she had lost "Look out, sis," he oried. "You track of time, she was so interested Jerry took a swing at the ball Mr. Kilbourne came toward her, may hit those people." and topped it. It dribbled off the took the book from her hand and tee. She throw the club on the sat down near her. ground and started to walk toward "Daughter," he said softly and the clubhouse. Kane, bewildered, slowly, "there's semething bother-

picked up the club, the ball and ing you. Can I do anything? After the two bags and scurried after all, I am your father, you know." "Hey, Jerry, what's the idea?" he understand."

"I'm going home. This course is too crowded for me." They did not see Marian, sitting No, don't stop me. I've provided on another tee. She had a pair for you all. I've given you things.

of field-glasses to her eyes. She But the other kind-a real fatherwas watching Wade and Minerva. the kind I had-one to talk things Kane tried to talk on the drive over with-you know-a friend as home, but stopped when he saw it well as a father-I haven't been would be a monologue. Jerry stared | that." straight ahead. When he stopped the car, she jumped out and ran meant it when she said it wasn't into the house. She was lying on the fault; they were just that kind the bed, face down, when he went of a family. to her room with her golf bag. "Here are your clubs, Jerry" dreamed of having a home like this

"Thank you, Kane. I'm sorry I lost my temper, just—just because I made such a rotten drive. We'll go again sometime, won't we?"

"Bure, whenever you say," said Kane starting for the door. Then he stopped. "Maybe you'll tell me its none of my business—but—well. I don't think I ever told you be-I don't think I over told you be- to marry, don't let any triffing fore, but I'm pretty keen about you things like money or social post--you're tops compared to other tel- tion keep you from your happilows' sisters and eay, if you've ness. Promise?" fallen for Wade-why, what I say She nodded. He felt as close to is why shouldn't you? If you think tears as she looked. So as he you're too good for him, I'm telling started to go upstairs, he tried to you you're not. I know he's as be humorous. good as anybody. I'll go now. But "And who are you, anyway, Miss take my advice. Try being nice to Geraldine Kilbourne, to put on airs

When another car drove up Jerry newsboy." Wade went to the station wagon, has ever known." She saw Marian talk to him, then walk away. There was a tep at

"Bis," said Marian, "why didn't

-- why your own father started as a

ran to the window and saw Wade "Dad," she said, "you are the stop out and Minerva drive off. most wonderful father the world

(To be Concluded)



INCOME-TAX BRIGANDAGE

COME of our unco democrats are so ongrossed by the motes in other people's eyes that they are sublimely By "AN OLD STAGER" unconscious of the beam in their own. How many of those who prate so

freedom of true-born Britons. cheon of Hitler's Nazi friends, or the come-tax collection, systematically deal from the State bureaucracy. enstor-oil bottle of Mussolini's, has diddles out of moneys not due and This phase of the question of tax as little attraction for me as for the which they can ill afford to lose. If evasion is so obvious that it is amazadorned a scap-box. But it happens there should, to illegal tax evasion, overlooked by those journals which to be my view that liberty, like even when artifice lends it seeming have been allowing themselves to be charity, begins properly at home. legality, so should there be an end to made the medium of official pro-

eyes in the ends of the earth. up, conveniently enough, on the believe that the Income-tax people merely an elementary axiom that topical subject of the Budget. We never try to cheat the poor taxpayer, high taxation breeds low taxation are told that Sir John Simon, for While quite willing to admit, even morale. whom personally I have the very with fervent gratitude, that there are Legal Artifice highest regard, means to take steps some strictly honest and righteous in his first Budget to stop tax evasion tax collectors, I happen to know that

respecting British taxpayer, particu- latter and discourage the former. larly if that admirable citizen happens not to come within the category Try-It-On of wealthy surfax-payers. Nobody

Goose and Gander

bear it.

But 'what' astonishes me, and lawful allowance, been curtly in- sided bureaucratic campaign. arouses my strong suspicion, is the formed that the omission was made Sir John Simon is entitled to his tax-evasion reform is being associat- it.

I hold no brief for wealthy taxevaders. As one of the unhappy class on whose comparatively meagre income the existing Income-tax falls be the little taxpayer with whose dodges and shifts I should more readily sympathise, if I sympathised

But there is a fine old adage which turning income into capital expendi- At least mine did. ture, excites my condign wrath. But ed gentlemen, members of the Bar, ed about 500, and I had been appointnot more so than the fact that learnshould aid and abet them in such ed to manage it from the opening cheating, and even write textbooks day. That opening was rather a on how best to commit the outrage.

Land Burdens

I believe this form of bureaucratic efforts. brigandage largely explains our depressed agricultural position.

In advancing these views I can my compassion for distressed tax- tucked under his arm, another a

Existence under the rubber trun- responsible for the conduct of In- direct taxation, is entitled to a square deepest-dyed democrat who ever there is to be an end, as certainly ing it should have been completely

the State.

ed. This official pabulum has been It seems to me a perfectly scan- discouraged from fliching even illegal put across, not through the negligible dalous thing that experts, who know ounces over-measure from an already the stately and sedate columns of the should withhold their knowledge law's chicaneries are not by any very best journals. The editors of from the assessed, often people who means invoked solely on behalf of their mouths, shut their eyes, and ing of the Income-tax regulations, equal chicanery of legal artifice is swallowed what Whitchall - gave to the financial detriment of those exerted by the State to exploit the victims. If it is right that the State taxpayer.

should see that no citizen cheats the revenue, it is not wrong that the revenue should chent the citizen?

At the present time it is common knowledge that assessments are have even taken the trouble to read payers extends beyond the impovera book by the Lord Chief-Justice of ished landlord who has to pay suron what may be termed the try-it-on principle. In the contract of the contract o England, entitled "The New Destian on the money he expends on imprinciple. In fact, a former high potism"?

The that most interesting volume perative agricultural improvements, principle. In fact, a former high perative agricultural improvements, principle. In fact, a former high potism"? In that most interesting volume even though such improvements are that the total of such they would find a very authentic really in the nature of long delayed arraignment of the manner in which, repairs to dilapidations. under our existing political system, My sympathy goes out, free and figures could be published, stagger a professional bureaucracy is sapping unrestrained, to those insignificant the taxpaying public. My carnest the liberties and hedging about the small taxpayers, like myself, whom contention is that the public, or that the British Treasury, or whoever is moiety which has any concern in

The fool, so the Bible tells us, has his illegal extortion by the minions of paganda on the subject. For be it from me to make excuses for wealthy This question of despotism crops There may be some optimists who or poor tax-evaders. But it is

even by means of legal artifices. the description does not apply to all, priation of over one-half of their There is nothing in that prospect and I question much whether the in- incomes as confiscatory are bound to to arouse anything but righteous creasing tradition of the Income-tax do all the wriggling that the inenthusiasm in the breast of a self- authorities is not to encourage the genuity of lawyers can devise for their relief.

Most of us, of course, would be only too glid, on our present modest likes to see somebody else evading I have been shown assessment scale of living, to hand over twohis just State dues, the more so when forms for a whole office staff, not thirds of our income, if the residuum that evasion throws an additional one of which was correct, and in amounted to the nice fat figures it burden on other people less able to which the error was in every single actually does in many such cases. case heavily against the recipient of With an income on that scale, nobody the assessment. Within recent date need feel an overdraft. But that is I have myself, when protesting no reason why influential journals against the omission of a fixed and should lend themselves to a one-

obvious propaganda with which this because I had not formally claimed pound of flesh, but his energetic and astute subordinates should be firmly medium of the stunt Press, but in every schedule of the game by heart, somewhat emaciated taxpayer. The these journals appear to have opened have a very imperfect understand- dishonestly evasive taxpayers. An

with most confiscatory thud, it would be the little taxpayer with whose THEY PLAYED AND—I PAID

A CINEMA MANAGER'S ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

seems to apply with special force to TTO-DAY I am a manager of a Scotthis controversy. It is that familiar 1 tish cinema. In 1918 I managed one about sauce for the goose being a cinema near a hill station on the sauce for the gander too. That North-West Frontier of India. millionaires should be able to get out Cinemas nowadays, with their big of their proper share of payment to- staffs and efficient apparatus, pracwards the national upkeep by jug- tically run themselves, but nine years gling with bogus companies, and ago they really required managing.

It was a "super de luxe." It seattrial. I had arranged for the military band of a regiment stationed

nearby to play at the opening performance, and when the time came On the other hand, I have the for its arrival, I was in my place at utmost sympathy with landowners, the box-office to admit the band be they of great or small holdings, members, who, of course, were being who find themselves taxed up to the privileged to see the show free of eyes on income they do not receive, charge in return for their orchestral

The Biggest Band

claim that my withers are unwrung. Soon men began to file into the I shall never own more real estate building. They came, carrying than some corner in a cemetery. But musical instruments; one had a violin

violin case, others sheets of music. others carried instruments of all kinds, many of them strange to me. which they said were musical. They filed into the building in a ceaseless stream. I had understood the band consisted of 35 members. By the time everyone who said he was a musician had entered the cinema the number must have approached 350!

The show started and my takings to hire the band. The house was full into the bargain.

mean the band-or that section of it would be refunded as I regretted the . And I might have been a further my half-caste projectionist that no rupees—the nudlence was still back into the cinema again. the reflection that I wouldn't have to issued in return for money, and I section of the British Armyl

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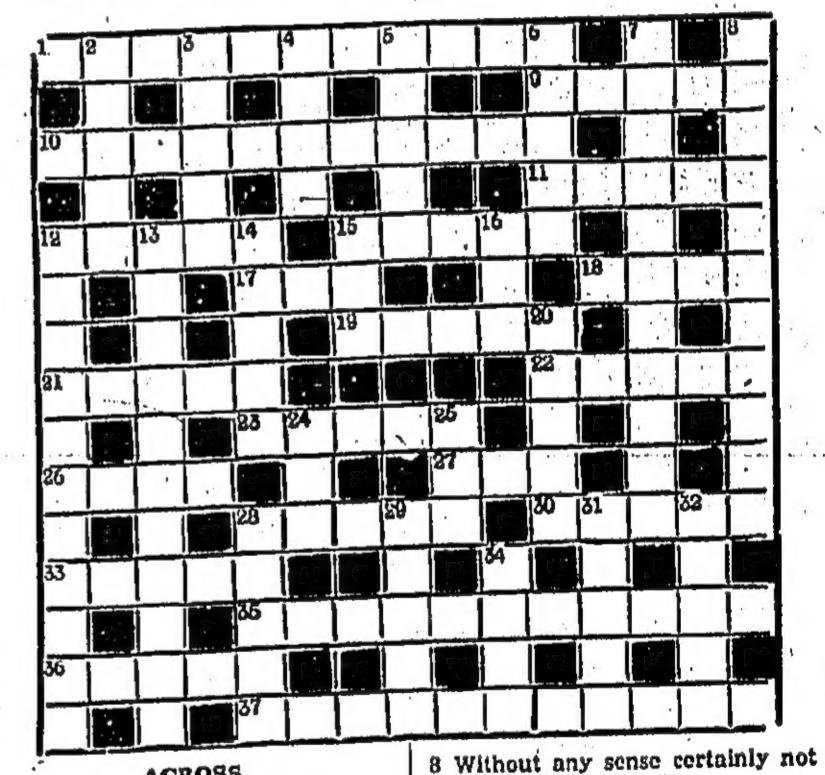
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more (11).

at heart (11).

15 A little seed (3).

perhaps (5).

12 Not exactly open-handed (11).

13 Dissatisfied with suitable sound

14 The sound of laughter loud

16 The bird that is left when

20 Down in the mouth it appears

another is decapitated (3).

24 Gardening instruction (3).

28 An abbreviated county (5).

29 "Butchered to make a-hollday"

32 No French song seems complete

34 Lincoln's and Gray's perhaps

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CARTOUCHELOGIC

25 The tree of fame (3).

31 A kind of emblem (5).

without this word (5).

(Byron) (5).

1."Cheap oil rag" (anag.) (11);-9 Husband and wife were scient-

ists (5). 10 Dwarfed vegetation? (11). 11 Town of France (5). 12 This wood is used in the making of spliced arrows (5).

15 Fine tea (5). 17 Part of the Gelsha's dress (3). 18 In what country do you think this cabinet minister was? (4).

19 Foreign soldier (5). 21 "With devotion's visage and pious action we do-o'er the Devil himself" ("Hamlet") (5).

22 One of five (5). 23 Material for brushmaking (5). 20 This mythical being sounds rather a deer (4).

27 Only one tool (3). 28 Not all of this Irish town is old 30 This mountain range helps

people to find the direction they want (5). 33 Modern British dramatist (5). 35 After school-time I get before the race in the end (11).

36 Upright (5). 37 One's own legs (two words-7,

DOWN 2 Reform a charmer to make her

3 Any he may become a beast of course (5). 4 A piece of literature for a boy 5 Undo (5).

7 No this kind of sea does not

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6 Pigment (6). make beaching a boat easy (11).

Money Back

When I say the show started, I My announcement that all money

cover the 50 rupees it had cost me give a great deal of money back— had just to take everyone's word. side the building I had paid out four or five times the amount that had been pald in.

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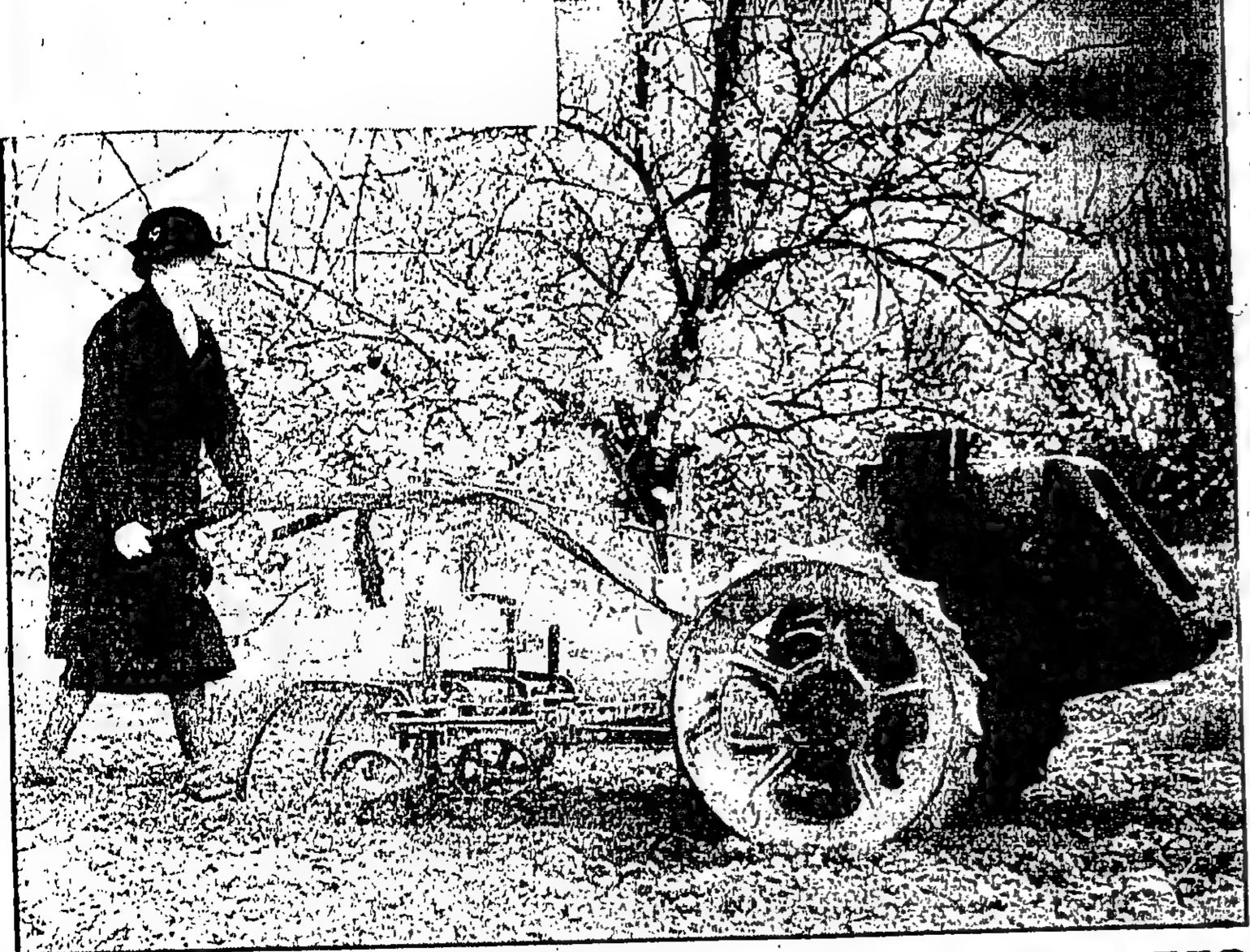
DEED BELLEVE IN LEAD

that I could see and hear perform- films had been delayed, was greeted few rupees out of pocket, but for g

ing-struck up the introductory with loud cheering, which rather the fact that I spotted several memplece. We did not get any further, puzzled me. But I was puzzled no bers of the audience who had refor the news was brought to me by longer than it took me to pay out 50 celved their rafund trying to sneak films had arrived. The local train, queued up at the box-office. I went What I said-and did-I am afraid. true to traditional custom, had gone on paying and paying; I really had would have shocked even a sergeanton a detour. I consoled myself, with no option. You see, no tickets were major. It certainly shocked that

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COUNTRYSIDE NEWS

Wandering through Suffolk lanes JOHN MORGAN, "Daily Herald" Agricultural Correspondent, and FREDERIC G. ROPER, staff photographer, found women of the countryside at work .

MANY women have aptitudes beyond the ordinary for the arts and business of rural husbandry. Somehow, endowed with an instinctive care and affection for the young, calves and chickens thrive in a special way under their charge.

A dairymaid may chatter in the cowstalls, but be at the same time such a stickler for cleanliness that one of the essentials for a health-giving milk supply is constantly assured.

A woman usually knows, without much telling, the practical objections to the growing of either oversized apples or potatoes. So with the use of fruit, fresh vegetables and salads. These find their way to the table in ever-increasing quantities because women, more often than men, prefer the tastier, lighter forms of feeding, and set about getting them-

A saunter round Suffolk countryside found some of these women, young and old, in most peaceful corners, nourishing the land and its offspring out of love for the life.

So on this page we herald Miss Amos, the Beydon fruit Jarmer, already Jamous as the grower of the best dessert apples in the British Empire. Thirty acres under her skill keep seven men and ten women in regular employ. Twelve years ago only two men and a boy carned a scanty livelihood on that plot.

And her near neighbour is the veteran farmer, Mrs. Campion, whose magnificent team of Jersey cows provides the richest milk of the highest " attested" grade for ten villages round at just the customary price of the commonest milk.

Again, Miss Joan Edwards, the girl market gardener, whose aim it is to send up to London's market a lorry-load of vegetable produce every working day. Miss Edwards, petite, vital, business-like, keeps 400 acres along the Suffolk-Norfolk borders in a high state of cultivation. And, as she says, the job keeps her out of London.



wo of Miss Amos' ten women workers, Mrs. Otterwell, the bee-keeper, and Miss Crosse (right) thinning out a peach tree.



Miss Ladyman and (below) Miss Hay. They are "endowed with an affection for the young."



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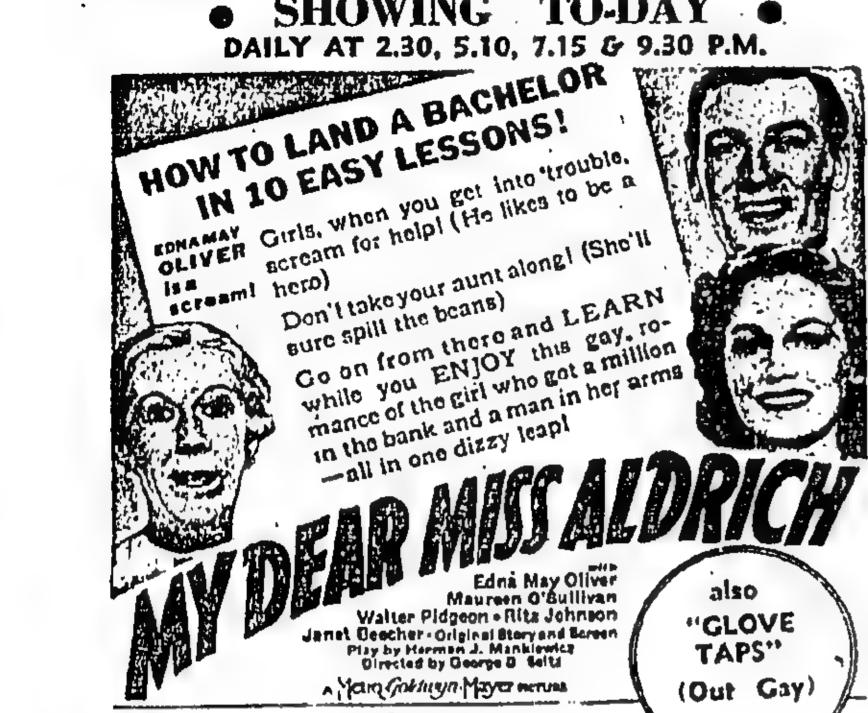
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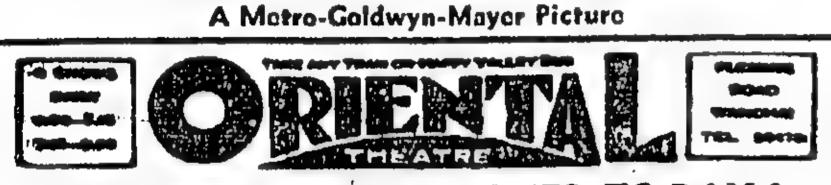
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tin order of their appearance)

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The Play Produced by Charles Burton

in taste is well recognised, and it Cheung Fuk-toi and Cheung Lai-pai Railway, but later withdraw in the could never be better demonstrated than by the contrasts represented in the current season's offerings. Whether the latest production, "Distinguished Gathering" is as skilfully to the No. 3 police launch. The played as its immediate predecessor "French Without Tears" is bound to and his condition is said to be provoke discussion. Popular opinion serious, will most likely find it wanting.

"Distinguished Gathering" is harder to produce than "French Without Tears," because there are qualities lacking in its authorship. Mr. James Parish, striving to avoid an obvious finale, flaunts moralty and bluffs an intelligently constructive Scotland Yard investigation into a strange conclusion, to provide a dramatic twist. One feels that it was a twist conceived only at the last minute by an nuther apparently appalled by the threat of a mundanc, logical finish.

CLEVER FIRST ACT

The eleverest writing is in the first net. The plot is splendidly unfolded, and neither of the succeeding acts can approach it in dramatic composition and texture. An exhilirating pace is set, but unfortunately not maintained.

The players strive manfully, even if at intervals, rather insincerely, with their complex characters. Nigel Waymouth seems to have captured after his stimulating work in the first nel, one imputiently awaits subsequent appearances. He is supremely ... Of confident in the role and certainly invests it with distinction.

GENERAL LEVEL OF EXCELLENCE

Beyond Waymouth, there is a general level of excellence by the remuinder of the cast, with nobody particularly outstanding.

Beth Smith-Wright makes the utmost of a "silly" role, Ruth Shakespeare runs dangerously near the border line of over-statement in a were held yesterday.
most exacting part, but withal Early city returns emerges with well-deserved honours while Maurice Barton gives one of the best performances of the evening. There is hardly coalition is assured of a majority enough of Smith-Wright; his pre-sence on the stage is so vital, that An early surprise wa sence on the stage is so vital, that one very much regrets his early denise. Gelston Gilmore offers an exceedingly fine study, and playgoers will look forward to seeing him Mr. Coulter has been defeated in the

H. H. Joseph carries out a rather dreary police investigation with a marked degree of ability and a proper sense of authority, but this scene is without question the weakest and Nationalist candidates. work of the author, and the whole dialogue suggests "padding."

dialogue suggests "padding."

The east as a whole play their parts intelligently and with enthusiasm, but the author has introduced too many characters to give them all a fair opportunity. Impressive lines are few and far between, and for the most part the characters have to depend on monosyllablic interpolations.

Three Union Party members of the Cabinet in the last parliament have been re-elected. They are the Hon. J. H. Holmeyr, Minister of Mines, Hon. O. Plrow, Minister of Railways and Defence, and the Hon. R. Stuttaford, Minister of the Interior. The Nationalist Government suffered a slight reverse at Durban, where the strong British element defeated two United Party candidates and elected Dominion Party candi-

The play has a fair amount of dates.—Reuter. action and plenty of drama. The players, well schooled by enthusiastic producer Charles Burton, get the utmost from it, and it is a production well worth seeing .- S.A.G.

LITTLE TASSELS: .--

IAPANESE ATTACK UNKMEN

An attack by a Japanese motor trawler on a Chinese junk just outside of Hongkong waters has been reported to the local police by Cheung | Chuyai, according to Chinese reports. Yau-II, 52, master of a fishing junk, who states that on May 17 he was fishing with two sampans west of

and a woman. The woman hid her- of Shanhslen. self underneath some salls and was After a severe attack by the Chines Ralph Stophenson undetected, but the three men were the Japanese were forced to retire, taken off by the Japanese to Lintin,

The third man, Cheung Kai, was by relatives and taken into Hongkong Lanfeng.-Reuter. waters, where he was hunded over man is now in Kowloon Hospital,

JAPANESE-ADVANCE CLAIMED

Shanghal, May 19. Japanese reports claim that Japanese troops captured Changehwang, four miles from Hsuchow, at 8.10 p.m. last night.

An hour earlier another Japanese column fought its way through the streets to strong Chinese positions in south of Hsuchow, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. The town was completely occupied by the Japanese troops, according to a communique from field headquarters.

Reports regarding the capture of Changehwang state that the Japan- NEW the spirit of the author, and ese troops made a dash from Pawanshan under cover of heavy artillery

Other Japanese reports from the Hauchow front declare that Japanese units are steadily advancing tohighway.—Reuter.

HERTZOG GAINS IN **ELECTIONS IN**

S. AFRICA Capetown, May 18.

in the South African elections, which | carrier," said Mr. Vinson, in express-Early city returns disclose that all ment would support his request.—

constituency by an unexpectedly large majority.

Three Union Party members of

fered a slight reverse at Durban, where the strong British element defeated two United Party candidates and elected Dominion Party candi-

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SHOE;

Still Hold Chuyai

Hankow, May 19. Despite most intense Japanese aerial bombardments, which have been almost incessant since May 9 the Chinese-forces are holding out at

Japanese forces from Yutal are steadily pushing southwards towards Fenhslen, and a Japanese column Sal Tau, when a Japanese trawler came from the direction of Taishan.

The Japanese boarded one of the southward, reaching a point apsouthward, reaching a point ap-

After a severe attack by the Chinese A Japanese 'detachment reached The Hongkong A.D.C.'s catholicity where, it is alleged, two of them Laihuang station, on the Lunghai face of overwhelming Chinese odds, the defenders attacking the Japanese badly wounded, but he was rescued from every side. Laihuang is east of

No Right To Wear Uniform

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, aged 18, was fined \$25, or one month's imprison. ment by Mr. R. II. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for wearing the uniform of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at Bay View on May 17, although he is not a member of the Volunteers.

Captain S., S. Hedgecoe was the complainant, and Sergt. McKay in evidence said that defendant had no money, was unemployed and had no clothes. He borrowed the uniform from a Volunteer to have his photograph taken, and dld not return it He had since been seen wandering Subsien, the important city 20 miles around in the uniform. There was a previous conviction for embezzle-

> Accused admitted the charge, as well as the conviction for embezzie-

AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR AMERICAN NAVY Washington, May 18.

Mr. Carl Vinson, Democrat Memwards Hsuchow along the Tunghuang ber of the House for Georgia and Chai, mon of the House Committee on Navat Affairs, has sought presidential approval for the appropriation of sufficient money to immediately construct the aircraft carrier authorised by the Naval Expansion Act.

The Expansion Act became law this week when it was signed by the There have been several surprises "We need this additional aircraft

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Shanghai, May 19.

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The correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi with the Japanese forces at Hauchow reports that the entire western wall has now been occupied.

Bitter hand-to-hand fighting is now proceeding in the centre of the city.

A Japanese spokesman states that the Chinese forces defending Hsuchow have begun a general withdrawal through the south-western gates of the city.

The Osaka Mainichi correspondent with the Japanese forces at Hsuchow reports that the Japanese have seized and entered the west gate, and additional forces are now pouring into the city.

Shanghai, May 19. The Domei message adds that the western suburbs of Hsu- 200 Casualties chow present a scene of almost indescribable horror.

Hundreds of men are writhing in pain and greaning among the debris of the littered streets, which have been continuously blasted for the past fortnight, first by aeroplane bombs and latterly by direct artillery bombardment.

A detachment of the Morozumi Regiment claims the distinction of being the first to reach the western wall, the detachment leading the bayonet charge on the Chinese trenches .--United Press.

BAYONET CHARGE SUCCEEDS

Shanghai, May 19, 9.13 a.m.

Japanese infantry charged and occupied the western outskirts of Hsuchow, the strategic junction of the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) and Lunghai Railways, to-day.

Occupation was effected at 8 o'clock this morning.—Domei.

Confidence Unshaken

Hankow, May 18. In contrast to the atmosphere of pessimism and uncertainty which has prevniled during the past few days in Chinese circles here regarding the situation in the Hsuchow area, distinct signs of confidence and optimism were seen yesterday.

This change is largely due to reports that Japanese raids on the Lunghal Railway are not as serious as was at first believed.

Japanese detachments which cut the Lunghai Railway at many points west of Hauchow are said to have been composed of only a small number of men. They were not followed up by large forces and are reported to have been quickly repulsed by the Chinese troops guarding

the railway line. Japanese detachment which appeared at Pawanshan, seven miles south-west of Hauchow, comprised less than 200 men, the communique

Regarding reports that Japanese (Continued on Page 7.)

Occupation Complete By Night?

Shanghal, May 19. A Domei report says that the Japanese troops were in full occupation of the central, western, eastern and northern paris of Hauchow city at 10 a.m., only the southern section will be-

ing in Chinese hands. Numerous fires are raging throughout the city, and the western section is a complete shambles, reduced to dust as a result of the continuous Japanese

bombardment. The Japanese military authoriting prodict that the city will be completely coordied before nightfall,-United Press.

BRITAIN CONDEMNS PRISONERS' SLAUGHTER

Japanese Breach Of Hague Conventions Strongly Deplored

London, May 18. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, replying to a question in the House of Commons today about reported wholesale shooting of Chinese prisoners and machine-gunning of boats containing Chinese women and children during the Amoy, said he had no official reports that boats containing six hours before it was brought under control. Chinese women and children United Press. were machine-gunned.

The Under-Secretary confirmed, however, that a number of Chinese soldiers were elgarotte box and a silver ash tray, have revolted and are assisting the Fighting on the south bank of the from injuries which, she alleged, had

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HANKOW In Canton-

HSUCHOW'S LIFE

LINE BROKEN

Hankow Crash Line Blocked For Two Days

Canton, May 19. A tragic train collision on the Canton-Hankow Railway on the night of May 16, in which more than 200 persons, including passengers and railway staff, were killed and injured, is revealed.

The collision occurred at Milokang, station about 73 kilometres north of Changsha, between a southbound bound freight train from Canton. Owing to darkness, rescue work Japanese in the city below. was greatly hampered.

Salvage work was still going on up bodies had been extricated. Traffic on the whole line was disrupted yesterday and the day before as the wreckage was not yet cleared. The railway authorities have not yet disclosed the cause of the col-

arrested .- Central News. COLLISION NOT CONFIRMED

lision, but it is learned that one or

two station masters have been

Canton, May 19. No official confirmation has been night of May 16. The local railway units causing great difficulty in administration has no information on transportation. the accidnet.-Central News.

Fifty Stores Destroyed In

Peiping, May 19. A fire, the origin of which is unknown, broke out at 10 a.m. yesterday at the Japanese Military Headquarters' dump near

the rallway station. Fire Brigade headquarters.

The fire blazed flercely for over

DUKE ST. THEFT

Mrs. Jackson, of 14 Duke Street, has reported to the police that a silver | Yungtsing, north-west of Tientsin, valued at \$58, have been stolen from regular Chinese troops in harnesing Hwal River is confined to the Hofel- been caused by two or more man the Japanese .- Central News.

Hongchow This map shows where some of the hardest fighting of the Sino-Japanese conflict is raging. It is reported from Japanese sources that Hsuchow has been entered and occupation of the city is expected to be completed by nightfall. The Chinese, fighting bravely, are allegedly in retreat. Chinese sources belittle the Japanese reports of successes.

CHINESE MAKING SWIFT PROGRESS IN SHANSI DRIVE

Tungkwan, May 19.

IAPANESE

SEVERELY

DEFEATED

Mechanised Force

Blown Up By Mine

Chinese at Suntung, north of Ku-

cheng on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway

on May 17. Preceded by tanks, over

20 truckloads of Japanese troops

were approaching the Chinese lines

Liuan, May 19.

Following the occupation of another height to the immediate east of Yungtsi, in the south-west corner of train from Wuchang and a north- Shansi, the Chinese are now pounding away at the

Recapture of the city, which is held by only some till noon on May 17 and over 100 300 Japanese soldiers, is believed imminent.

In Hotsing, north-east of Yungho, the Chinese have further tightened their steel ring around the city.

Violent fighting is still raging at Yuncheng, northeast of Chiehhsion, Linfen and Linshih, with the Chinese gaining the upper hand.

Japanese reinforcements to these cities from Fenglintu and other places were constantly ambushed by Chinese received here in connection with the guerillas on the way. Japanese reported collision on the Canton- communication lines in the area have Hankow Railway in Hunan on the been damaged by Chinese mobile

> According to one report, a unit of Chinese guerillas recaptured Shouyang station, west of Pingting. After occupying the station, the Chinese guerillas systematically destroyed the railway track. In northern Shansi, the Chinese are reported to be pressing on the retreating Japanese at Tsinpingchen, midway between Pinglu and Shohslen, following their recapture of place on the north bank of the

The Japanese force, numbering about 200 men, is said to have surrounded by Central News.

Changping Recapture

Chengchow, May 19. Changping, Important city north-Taking the Japanese by surprise, | cars were captured.

the Chinese suddenly descended on routed the enemy.

50 horses.

In a counter-attack on Taoyuantsi, them and following a flerce encounter | 25 kilometres south of Substen lend, but not aluminium, are includrecently the Chinese dispersed the ed.-Domei. They seized more than 150 rifles, Japanese and broke into their over 10 cases of munitions and about military headquarters. Five Japanese officers and 600 soldlers were slain Another report received here states A Chinese regimental commander Tso that Chinese Peace Preservation | Ke-yi, a brigadier commander Keng Corps units in eastern Hopel and Hsi-hsun, and many Chinese troops Reclamation Street, was taken to the were also killed.

Hwai River.

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MIAJA COMMANDING NEW OFFENSIVE IN WAR-TORN CATALAN

Desperate Effort Aimed At Preventing Attack On Key City, Valencia

Hendaye, May 18.

General Jose Miaja, Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist Armies and famed as the Hindenburg of Madrid, has personally taken over command of the Government forces in the Catalan area, where Loyalists were driven back to the Mediterranean by the Insurgents last month.

The change has had almost immediate results. Commanding 80,000 Loyalists entrenched on a 90-mile front, General Miaja has turned the tide along the Mediterranean by a surprise attack on General Aranda's Insurgent forces on the seaboard.

The Loyalists have split a wide gap in the Insurgent lines, capturing three towns, one of which is Encamio, which the Insurgent's captured last week.

JAPANESE FINANCIAL COLLAPSE PREDICTED

"Financial Times" Sees Writing On Wall

London, May 18.

weakness of the Chinese dollar, mobilised. the Financial Times says this This drastic step has been taken in morning that any assumption an effort to halt the Insurgent ad-that the Chinese economic proceed inland and reach the Plains system is becoming so im- of Valencia. poverished that further prosecution of the war might soon be Teruel, the Insurgents are reported

materials.

"It cannot mean that the end of limits. Chinese resistance is near. All the signs point to a protracted struggle, lasting perhaps for years.

"The implications of this for the economic system of Japan is most serious. The size of Japan's budget deficit is aiready staggering, and although totalitarian economy can bear a tremendous strain, it cannot indefinitely finance an expenditure of such magnitude. "The implications for China are too

Sporadic fighting is taking far-reaching. Fighting a long war on guerlila and partisan lines might well lead, especially if the Chinese are ultimately successful, to a recrudes-Many Japanese were slain by the cence of Nationalist feeling and the explosion of mines laid by the emergence of a more united China."

Japan Feels Pinch

Tokyo, May 19. when the mines were exploded. In In view of the ever increasing smallpox, bringing the total to 2,258. Flames spread to adjoining west of Pelping and cast of Nankow the confusion Chinese troops hiding demand, both for munitions and for rumes spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in their trenches rushed out and atlumber yards and spread to a pass, was recaptured by the Chinese in the lumber yards and lumber yards and lumber yards are lumber yards are lumber yards. ese Army on the island of vacant lot adjoining the Peiping on Muy 13, a belated report received tacked, inflicting heavy casualties. Commerce and Industry is making enteric fever, two of dysentery, and here reveals. sumption of non-ferrous metals. It is presumed that zine, tin and

WOMAN ASSAULTED. HOSPITALLED

A woman named Tong Siu-mul, of Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering

In continuous heavy fighting above this city, General Miaja is seeking to disrupt the Insurgent organisation and prevent General Aranda from striking southwards to Valencia from

Castellon de Aplana, which was captured by the Insurgents last week. The remainder of General Miaja's froces are spread in the mountains. from where they are launching repeated guerilla attacks on the new Insurgent positions. The Insurgents, however, are reported to have inflicted heavy losses on these forces.

CALLED TO COLOURS

At a Council of War yesterday. Miaja, who celebrated his sixtleth birthday a fortnight ago, ordered the immediate transfer to the Catalan In a leading article regarding front of all troops based in the south, the Chinese default on Shanghai-Nanking Railway bonds and the and 33, who have not yet been

Meanwhile, in the sector closest to to be within seven miles of Mora de impossible is certainly prema-Rubielos.—United Press. General Miaja has been supreme

"The most that the weakening military commander of the Central Chinese dollar means is that the and Madrid fronts since his heroic Chinese Government may have to defence of Madrid, which turned pay more for its supplies of war back General Franco's forces when they were actually within the city

STOP PRESS

FIVE NEW CASES OF MEASLES

Five new cases of measles were reported to the Health Authorities yesterday. Four were from the city of Victoria.

There were two new notifications of and additionally the authorities

(Further Stop Press News on

IMPERIAL AIRWAY\$ MAY REACH SHANGHAI

Proposals . Under Consideration

to-night.

Capt. Harold Balfour, the new promised that both these projects prosecuted, and the second prisoner have informed the Party Secretary of attack sites. promised that both the connection was defended by Mr. G. She, on the the Kieff region that during last the Chrysler Corporation, Fold Company of the Chrysler Corporation and the Kieff region that during last the Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler Chrys would be compared by the planning of British air ser- instructions of Mr. F. I. Zimmern. February 164 Activists, young Comvices oversens -- Reuter.

Double Subsidy

London, May 18. Sir Kingsley Wood, making his debut as Secretary of State for Air was cheered in the Commons to-day on rising to move the second reading of the Air Navigation Bill

This Bill gives effect to those parts of the Cadman Report, which were necepted by the Government, and in particular authorises increases from £1,500,000 to £3,000,000 maximum subsidies to air transport.

Additional financial assistance is to be given on routes outside Europe, and will amount to about £1,000,000 A greater part of this will be concentrated on Empire routes

As to European routes, the Minister stated some £4,000,000 would devoted to improved services. Daily British services were already in operation to Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen and Stockholm Rome was already served by the Empire route It was now planned to establish

Amsterdam, Prague, Vienna, Budayear-round service to Switzerland. next year, and of other types of but did not go to sleep. machine for the longer European and

trans-Atlantic coutes. nir services of £100,000 in pay- strument, and at the same time felt ments increasing progressively over two hands upon him from behind,

the next four years. was carried by 173 votes to 108.-British Wireless.

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Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS may end in

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Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife-bocause he neglected stomach pains—pains that came on after eating. He dismissed

those little twinges as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is formenting in your stomach—forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls ! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are

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Two Youths Charged With Grave Crime

Taxi Driver Turned Out To Be Boxer; Assault Failed

A proposal to encourage the had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions Moscow admission that 217 Comestablishment of a British air Macanese, Albert Joseph Maria in the Ukraine during the months of China Sea, and to extend the Kwok-wai, alias Walter Thompson, so admitted that the Ukraine con- doing its uhmost to protect the anti-Trust Act. England-Hongkong service to nged, 15 were charged with assault spiracy to break away from Moscow lives and property of Third England-Hongkong service with intent to rob. First accused has already resulted in whole series Shanghai, was made at question pleaded guilty but the second denied of minor revolts throughout this part mitted another count of assaulting the M. Chrustchoff, Secretary of the General Orders were issued some . It will be recalled that a previous time in the House of Commons the charge. The latter, however, ad- of the Soviet Union.

Messrs, W. C. Weston (Foreman), disposed of by plotters, .From the D. A. Webb, Chen Shiu-fai, T. same source it is learnt that during Ferguson, K. R. Quick, Chau Ynt-u, the same period the Soviet Secret and H J. H. White.

9,45 p.m. on April 28, in response to sary for Internal Affairs no less than n telephone message, Leung Chun three organisations pledged to fight drove his taxi to Lion Rock Road, for Ukrainian independence and where it was boarded by both ne- eight other groups inspired by councused, who told him to drive to ter-revolutionary aims. The number Shatin On the way, second accused of arrests made in the Ukraine durasked the driver to go to Fuk Wah ing the months of February and Street, Shamshulpo, first, as he want- March is believed to amount to ed to look for a friend. He returned several thousands, although official a few minutes later and said the quarters remain reticent on this friend had gone out

and on arriving at Sheung Wo Che during March when, according to a Vellage, the driver was told to stop, despatch, 22 functionaries were Second necessed got out, saying he slain in the Donez Basis alone, was going to look for a friend, and In Gorlovka three Party functionas he was leaving the taxi, the driver aries and one Trade Union functionnoticed he was carrying a long ary were slain whilst engaged in parcel, apparently heavy.

WAITING FOR FRIEND

About three minutes later, Tam daily services in addition to Berlin, returned and was heard to say the friend had gone to Hongkong He pest, Oslo and Lisbon, and an all- then sat with Xavier at the back, and after talking for some time, one Sir Kingsley Wood also spoke of of them told the driver they would plans for the development of a wait for the friend until midnight. medium-weight all-metal air-liner, On hearing this, the driver put his which will be on the market early [cet on the sent and closed his eyes]

Shortly after, he received two blows at the back of the head, ap-He announced a subsidy to internal parently inflicted with a heavy inments increasing progressively over two hands upon him from behind, the next four years.

The Labour Opposition moved the having been a boxer, and he struck Peiping Will The Labour Opposition moved the rejection of the Bill on the grounds out with all his might, whereupon that Air Transport should be that Air Transport should be and fled. After a short chase, the nationalised, but the Second Readiny and fled. After a short chase, the was feeling the effects of the blows, and drove the car to the Shatin railand drove the car to the Shatin railway station where he communicated with the Police.

BLAMES XAVIER

Certain things were later found inside the taxi, and on May 7, Tom went to the Kowloon City Police Station with his mother. When he was formally charged he put all the blame on Xavier at whose instructions, he said, they assaulted the driver in order to escape the consequences of being unable to pay the fare.

Leung Chun, the driver, gave evidence, and on being crossexamined, denied having demanded the fare when he was told to wait until midnight. Evidence of having received

certain suggestion from Tam was given by F. Rivers, a Peruvian. mit a robbery on a taxi-driver, been known to do these things? because two months ago his client had films which they should not see, for made a suggestion to rob, it had instance. any connection with the netuni rob- Mr. Williams: I do not wish to

system or criminal intent. .Mr. Williams contended that it case without it. showed active preparation-looking . His Lordship: My ruling then is round for people to assist him in an that though strictly speaking the actual robbery.

HIS LORDSHIP RULES

"His Lordship: Assuming that the witness was told of the suggestion on a day as close to the alleged that Tam was picked out by the

UKRAINE REVOLT REVEALED

Political Murders Are Frequent

Moscow, May 10. New light is thrown on the exten-An attack on a taxi-driver at sive subterranean activities of the Shatin about midnight on April 28 Ukraine Nationalists by the official

Police unearthed with the assistance Mr. Williams stated that about of the Ukrainian People's Commis-

point. Terrorist acts against Soviet The party then proceeded to Shatin officers likewise showed an increase

> combatting substage in the factories. In the Dnlepropetrovsk district

there were several political murders. Another victim of the plotters was the State Attorney, Kutchinski, Kieff. He was assassinated as he was leaving the prison.

Meanwhile the Soviet secret police is making strenuous efforts to suppress this anti-Bolshevist movement in the Ukraine. The Deputy Chief of the secret police, Belski, has been sent to the Dniepropetrovsk district to investigate the situation and to reorganise the secret police in that area,--Trans-Ocean.

parations to stage a huge public cele- charitable society without permission bration as soon as the fall of Hsuchow is announced.

The celebrations, which are planned for the day after Hsuchow falls, will Street on information. They had include a huge parade of school with banners and slogans.

The entire city will be decorated, Ti bands will play "victory" music, public lectures will be given. The Japanese have even planned a series of plays in celebration of the occasion.-United Press.

Jury that boys of the age of the Mr. She objected to the details prisoner are prone to think of esof the conversation, which were in capades of this kind through having the nature of a suggestion to com- rend or heard that other persons had being given; and the Jury was told feel I would not be justified in The last Notice Day for May to leave the Court while the law putting the case in a higher level on this point was being argued, than I have just stated. Boys of Counsel submitted that such evidence his age are prone to think of such could not be used to prove that, foolish escapades through seeing

> bery itself; it could only prove a press that this evidence should be heard. 'I am prepared to rest my

evidence is admissible as indicating a criminal tendency, on my suggestion you are not offering it.

Mr. Williams: Yes. Mr. R. H. E. Marks, A.S.P., said crime as possible, would it not be a driver at an indentification parade. fair comment for me to make to the | The case is proceeding.

Act With Prudence, Foreigners Are Warned

TELEGRAPH,

Japanese War Office Issues Communique

the Japanese Army in China is

when this is possible, and are also of Justice.—Reuter, attacking and kldnapping, sometimes killing, foreign people. Such actions on the part of the Chinese are

frequent." The communique charged that Italians and Germans, who were connected with Japan through the anti-Comintern Agreement, were ter-

The communique recalls the Battle Meeting rorised by the Chinese. of Fengyang on February 17, charging that the Chinese constructed positions against the Americanowned Church. In the Battle of Proceedings at the recent meeting Linyi, alleges the communique, the of the League Council at Geneva may Chinese troops were entrenched be raised on the adjournment of the around religious buildings owned by House of Commons to-morrow night. foreigners. As a result, the Japan- | The Chancellor of the Exchequer, ese attackers were hampered, and Sir John Simon, in answer to a quessuffered heavy and unnecessary tion to-day, foreshadowed that in that

vious request to foreigners not to disposition the Air Debate previously permit Chinese to use their proper- fixed for to-morrow has been postties, and also the Foreign Office poned, he, Sir John Simon would request to Foreign Powers to arrange make a statement .-- British Wircless. for the evacuation of their nationals from the danger areas.

"We hope that foreigners residing in the danger areas in China will recogniso the intentions of the to ward off any untoward incidents."--United Press.

Collecting For Charities LED TO COURT

Tim, 38, and Fok Hol, 30, appeared dog to be abroad at Chatham Road before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at without a muzzle. the Kowloon Magistracy this morning | It was stated that the animal was Pelping, May 19. with having taken part in a collectinoculated. The Japanese are making full pre- tion of money in a public place for of the Commissioner of Police.

It was stated that the defendants were arrested on May 17 at Tal Nam been going around places and asking children and other Chinese residents, for money for a celebration in connection of the feast of the god "Kwan

They were fined \$10 with the alternative of three weeks' imprison-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, reads: Buyers were more in evidence at prices under quotations, but for the present sellers are not disposed to

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CHRYSLER AND FORD INDICTED

Proceedings Under Anti-Trust Law

Washington, May 18. The Department of Justice has announced that it is insti-A War Office communique tuting proceedings against the issued to-day re-emphasises that Chrysler Motor Corporation and

The two companies will be charged with coercing cor-dealers by requiring car purchases to be financed by The communique recalls that their affiliated finance companies. Central Committee of the Communist time ago for a careful investigation attempt to obtain Grand Jury in-Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, Party of the Ukraine, is reported to of foreign properties as possible dietments against General Motors Corporation, Ford Company and the The following comprised the Jury: munists and Trade Unionists were Japanese relations with foreign since made numerous proposals for a "They are using foreign property these have satisfied the Department

Commons To

London, May 18. event and in the absence of the The communique recalled the pre- | Prime Minister, owing to whose in-

Japanese Army, and will behave themselves with prudence in order themselves with prudence themselves with prudence in order themselves with the properties with the

Mis. W. Orr, of 2 Luna Buildings, informed the police yesterday that her daughter, aged 4, was bitten by a dog with which she was playing. The child was sent to hospital for trentment, and the dog has been removed for observation. UNMUZZLED DOG

NETS FINE Squadron Leader P. Holroyd Smith was fined \$10 by Mr. Q. A. A. Macindyen at the Kowloon Magis-Two unemployed Chinese, Fong tracy this morning for allowing his

Extermination Of Palestine Rebels Sought

Jerusalem, May 19. It is understood a scheme to secure the complete extermination of deflant rebel gangs in Palestine will be announced. It calls for stronger British military control in certain areas

WOMAN'S ACUMEN LEADS TO ARREST

in Central and Northern Pale-

stine.—Reuter.

Charged with obtaining money by means of a false document, Li Kan, a man was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. Edwards at the Central

Magistracy to-day. The defendant was said to have taken a letter to a Chinese woman resident of Caine Road on May 17,

and was arrested. On reading the letter the woman became suspicious and, under pretence of washing her face, left the house and blew her police whistle. An Indian constable made the arrest. The defendant was not the writer of the letter, but he admitted to the police that he knew that it

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Franco-Italian Tension Thrives on Rumour

ITALIANS SUSPECT FRENCH CONTINUE TO AID LOYALISTS

Lord Perth Apparently Trying to Make Peace

Rome, May 18.

Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, had a meeting with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister to-day, which authoritative quarters describe as a routine affair, but which is believed to be connected with the Italo-French tension.

This strained state between the two powers has FRENCH arisen, it is stated, owing to the Italian belief that France is supplying large quantities of arms and munitions to the Barcelona Government.

It is argued in Italy that if this is the case it will help to prolong the Spanish war, while Italy's hands are tied

through the agreement with Great Britain. No meeting has yet occurred between Count Ciano and M. Blondel, the French emissary.

Meanwhile, the Italian press published a strong attack against France and reports that quantities of men and arms and acroplanes are passing over the frontier into Spain from France, to fight for the Spanish Loyalists.-Router.

Italian Suspicion

Reports are understood to be current in Italy to the effect that M. Government's delegate to Geneva, who states that on May 17 he was fence. assurances that the Franco-Spanish fishing with two sampans west of The French Cabinet has approved charges.-United Press. frontier would not be closed to the Sai Tau, when a Japanese trawler several new appointments to the high passage of arms into Spain.

ters the talks have not been broken where, it is alleged, two of them from mere man power, and also for off and the question of the French- Cheung Fuk-tot and Cheung Lai-pai more intimate relations between Spanish frontier has never been dis- were killed. cussed in the Rome conversations between M. Blondel and Count Ciano .- badly wounded, but he was rescued point of communications .- Reuter

Negotiations Suspended

Paris, May 19. The Franco-Italian negotiations have been suspended until further

M. Blondel inquired whether the con- Trans-Ocean,

IAPANESE ATTACK IUNKMEN

trawler on a Chinese junk just out- 50,000 men.

is described as just another rumour sampans on which were three men Colonies into the general scheme of circulated in order to create difficul- and a woman. The woman hid her- National Defence. ties for the Franco-Italian negotia- self underneath some sails and was | Special measures are being taken According to well-informed quar- taken off by the Japanese to Lintin, pire with means of defence apart

> by relatives and taken into Hongkong Special. waters, where he was handed over to the No. 3 police launch. The man is now in Kowloon Hospital, and his condition is sald to be

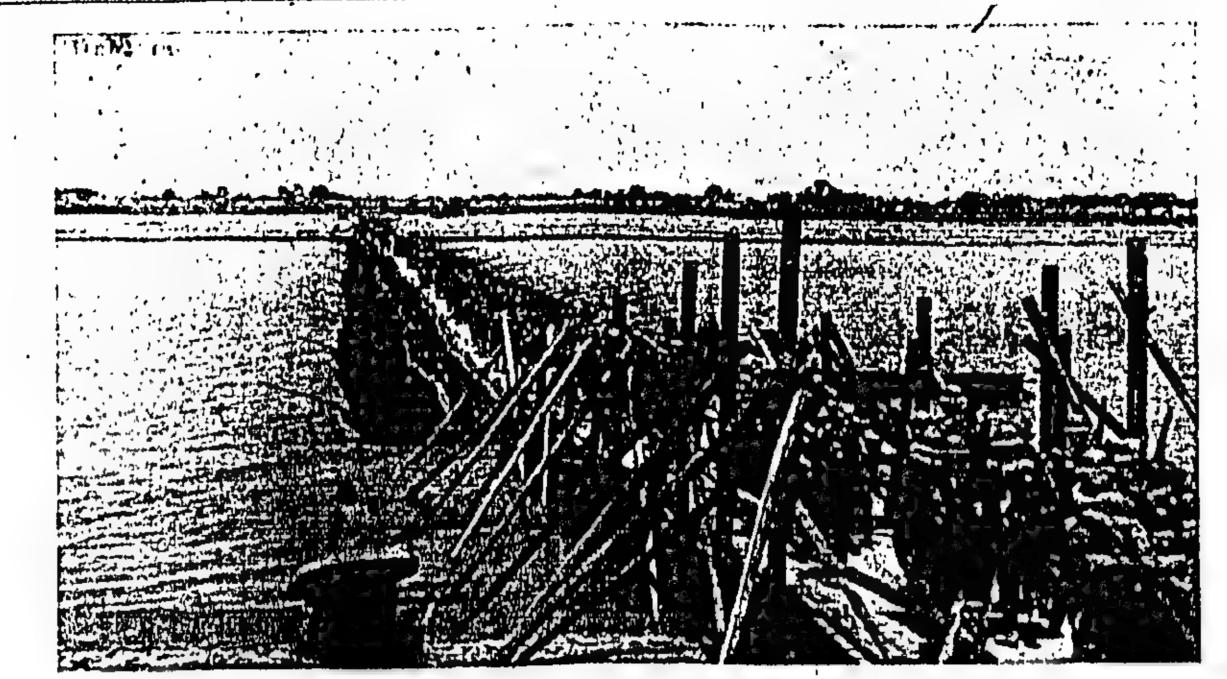
have been suspended until Turmer notice, Trans-Ocean learns.

The French Charge d'Affaires, M. Blondel, was to have been received the received the answer that Italy yesterday by the Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano who, however, Minister Count Ciano who, however, sent a notice to M. Blondel that he sent a notice to M. Blondel that he could not grant the interview. When could not grant the interview. When the small frontier ceased.—

London, May 19.

The appointment of Webb Miller, famous diplomatic and war correspondent, as General Manager of the United Press Association in Europe has been announced.

Labour Opposition demanded nationalisation of civil aviation because of its national and international significance. Trans-Ocean.



A pontoon bridge hastily constructed by Japanese Army engincers across the Hwai River in Anhwei Province enabled infantry to make a surprise attack on the southern Tientsin-Pukow front, south of Hsuchow. -Press Union Photo.

DEFENCE

BIG RECRUITMENT **ENVISAGED**

Paris, May 18. The French Government is seeking a large increase in the number of troops in its Colonies. It is reported that M. Georges Mandel, the new Minister for

Colonies, has asked the Governor of French Indo-China to seek the enlistment of an additional 20,000 men. The Governors of French West Africa and Equatorial Africa has An attack by a Japanese motor | been requested to enlist a further

side of Hongkong waters has been. The report states that the main Georges Bonnet, French Minister, reported to the local police by Cheung object is to ask the Colonies for a gave Senor Del Vayo, the Spanish Yau-II, 52, master of a fishing junk, bigger effort towards National De-

came from the direction of Taishan, command of the Colonial forces as This allegation is denied here. It The Japanese boarded one of the part of the plan to bring the

undetected, but the three men were to equip the French colonial em-French West Africa, Morocco and The third man, Cheung Kai, was Algeria, particularly from the view-

NEWS AGENCY APPOINTMENTS

London, May 19.

United Press.

Filipinos In U.S. Charge Intimidation

Los Angeles, May 18. Two hundred Filpino residents, in a petition which the Fillpino attorney, Manuel S. Obella, filed with the police were enforcing a drive

against the Filipinos. The petition chark is that the police are beating them up, preventing them from assembling and otherwise intimidating them. The petition demands an im-

mediate cessation of the "brutal

petition to the police and has requested an investigation of the

STATE AID FOR CIVIL FLYING

London, May 19. On the occasion of introduction of the bill for financial support of civil of Britain. aviation, Sir Kingsley Wood made his first speech in the House of Commons as new Air Minister yesterday.

This bill, which was recommended as a result of the Cadman Committee Report on the civil aviation, envisages tional significance.-Trans-Ocean.

£25,000,000LAND DEAL IN WALES

Marquis Of Bute Sells Vast Holdings

London, May 18. Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart are arresting Filipinos wholesale, and is en route to the United States. allegedly for the purpose of investing the greater share of a sum, reputed to be somewhere in the vicinity of £25,000,000, realised from a sale of the vast The Commission has referred the holdings of his father, the Marquis of Bute.

> The Marquis of Bute is one of the biggest land-holders in the United Kingdom, his property, principally in Scotland and Wales, totalling about 117,000 acres.

The transaction involved in the sale this week of the major portion of this property is probably the largest real estate deal in the history

The property involved is in Wales, and includes almost half of the city of Cardiff, which has a population of 223,589 and a rateable value of £1,851,903.

Included in the deal is the vast Castle of Cardiff, and the lands on the increase of State contributions Castle of Cardiff, and the lands on from £1,500,000 to £3,000,000 yearly which are constructed the great Barry Docks.

Twenty thousand homes in and around Cardiff, 1,000 shops, 250 hotels and several theatres and cinema houses are included in the deals. In addition, the Marquis has sold large neighbouring agricultural areas, a portion of the town of Penarth, and a number of neighbour-

ing villages. The famous Cardiff Castle is one of the principal buildings involved in the transaction. It was built in the 11th century.

Cardiff, which is at the mouth of the rivers Taff, Rummey and Ely, is the port of the South Wales coalfields, It has a municipal area of 223,648

acres.
The Bute estates are chiefly in Scotland and Wales, although extensive property is owned in England, Spain, Morocco, and else where. The most important possession is the beautiful Scottish island of Bute.

The Marquis possesses Spanish art treasures of fabulous wealth, which, before the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, were stored in his Castle of Guadacorte, at San Roque, near Gibraltar. Soon after the civil war commenced the Marquis removed the art treasures to Cardiff Castle.— United Press.

Mexico To Close Her Legation

London, May 19. As a result of the breaking off of diplomatio relations between Great Britain and Mexico, it is announced that the Mexican Legation in London will now be

closed. The Minister has left London for Paris, and the archives of the Legation will remain in charge of the Mexican Consul-General. ---Reuter.

FERRY PASSENGERS SEE THRILLING HARBOUR RESCUE

Passengers on the 10.50 a.m. Star Ferry from Kowloon to Hongkong witnessed the thrilling rescue from the harbour of four men and a woman, occupants of a sampan which had overturned a few minutes beforehand.

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PASSION **PLAYER** MOURNED

Anton Lang, Famed "Saviour" Of Oberammergau

Oberammergau, May 18. Anton Lang, who portrayed the Saviour in the famous Obeammergau Passion Plays for over thirty years, is dead.

He was born at Oberammergau in 1875 .- United Press.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau, was instituted in 1634 in gratitude for the abatement of a plague and was performed every ten years entirely by the peasants.

Visitors from distant places crowded to see it and there grew up a demand for mementoes. The village was famous for its wood-carving and almost every member of the community produced religious figures and

symbols in large numbers. Lang, however, chose pottery for the production of his figures and plaques, and found eager purchasers in all parts of the world.

He was a bearded man with long flowing hair and fine impressive features and in the 1900 production of the play was chosen for the part of Christ. His delineation of the character was so striking that he was given the part again in 1910 and 1922.

The 1922 performance had been delayed owing to the consequences of the war, during which most of the peasant actors had served in the army. Lang was trained for hospital work, but was not called up.

The community was badly hit by the war and the cost of erecting a new thentre for 1922, combined with a falling off in the demand for their goods, left them in debt for several

At one time things were so bad that Lang dismissed his assistants and closed his pottery. In spite of this the village refused American offers of thousands of pounds for the filming rights of the Passion Play. They held it to be a sacred duty to respect the religious aspect of the drama and to maintain its local associations. In the 1930 production Lang read the prologue. The play was seen by hundreds of thousands of visitors and the village was able to pay off its debts.

Lang, who spoke excellent Eng-lish, visited England several times, notably in 1931 when he and his wife were the guests of Mme de Navarro (Mary Anderson, the famous actress) and were received by the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Premier, at Chequers and by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace. A gathering of some of the most dislinguished actors, actresses and

authors gave Lang a farewell dinner. Reuter adds that Anton Lang died in hospital at Munich, after undergoing an operation.

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> (Sd.) T. H. KING, Commissioner of Police, 18th May, 1938.

Undependable For Emergency

London, May 18. The Government has accepted the recommendations of the Falmouth Committee—a sub-Committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence headed by Lord Falmouth-regarding the

production of oil from coal. The Committee recommended that the policy of depending on imported oll supplies in time of war, with adequate storage, was the most reliable and economical means of providing for an emergency. It was recommended that Government place no reliance in war time on supplies of oil from indigenous sources, and the grant of direct financial assistance for the establishment of further oil-from-coal plants should be dis-

continued. The Committee favoured the extension for a further period of twelve years of the guarantee extended to include diesel oil for use in motor vehicles. An increased rate from fourpence to eightpence however, was recommended for this type of fuel.—Reuter.

REQUIEM MASS FOR WAR DEAD

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the soul of the late Mr. Joseph Lo Pa Hong, President of Catholic Action in China, and for al who have fallen during the war, in the Catholic Cathedral this morning by Bishop Valtoria, the Vicar

Apostlic of Hongkong. Before celebrating the Mass, the Bishop addressed the gathering, recalling the many good deeds which Mr. Joseph Lo Pa Hong had performed during his life.



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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

London, May 18. The London Stock Exchange was and narrowly irregular Kamrs providing the brightest spot, despite the fact that they were somewhat less active towards the close.

Gild-edgeds were a fraction firmer, and Brazilians and Far Easterns were

 Industrials were undecided, but The Commodity and Foreign Exchanges continued featureless Reuter Special.

GERMAN PRESS ATTACKS U.S.

Berlin, May 18. The Berlin newspapers have renewed their attacks on the U.S. Department of State and Wall Street which, they accuse, are causing increased and new tension between Germany and the United States.

The Press attributes developments oils benefited by continental inquiry. in Brazil to the recent protest by the Department of State at the Utilisation Degroo United Press.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF H.K. SUGGESTS REALM FOR NEGUS

Church Disagree When Italo - British Pact Discussed by Peers

London, May 18.

The suggestion of a former Governor of Hongkong, Lord Lugard, that Signor Benito Mussolini conceivably might be induced to offer Emperor Haile. Selassie some limited area in Abyssinia, with internal autonomy under Italian suzerainty, was commended by the Archbishop of Canterbury during the debate on Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said it was conceivable that the proposal might be advantageous and not unwelcome to Signor Mussolini himself, providing a 12 Des Voeux Road Central condition of such an offer was that the ex-Emperor would forego his royal title, and would do his utmost to restrain organised fighting under recogniseed chiefs.

repugnance the Italian invasion of selves and Germany, a view that is Abyssinia than himself, but no good shared by the mass of people of both purpose would be served by countries."

recriminations and lamentations, people disliked, but it was at least true." n step towards the lessening of fear, an increase in confidence in Europe. "I have never made a speech in this House with more distaste, but cannot believe it is a sacrifice of principles to expediency," he said. "I am not conscious of having any bargain between my conscience and Mephistopheles".

Bishop Of Durham Disagrees

The session was unusually pro-Durham strongly denounced the ment, recognition of the Italian conquest of "I v

terbury and the Bishop of Durham have given any Viceroy more loyal took fundamentally different views on the morality of the question received from the Labour Party," showed to a humble layman like Lord Halifax said. himself the difficulty of discovering "I have never been tempted to

nn objective of truth.

With regard to the proposal to wealth." establish Emperor Haile Selussie in Ethiopin as an Italian puppet, Lord ing for national unity.—Reuter. Halifax said that while there was no objection as far as the British Government was concerned, it was a matter for the Italian Government and Emperor Haile Selassie to decide, in the light of their interests and responsibilities.

No Reason For Conflict

the struggle is over, there is no rea- offers no certainty of any compensatson why the fact that there are ing gain to the principles of peace strong Italian views on one side and democracy." should conflict with the strong views | Later Lord Brocket moved ar held by a large section of the Bri- amendment: "This House approves tish public on the other side. It the foreign policy of the Government, should not preclude us from improv- including the proposed Anglo-Italian wider international field.

we have made a beginning to-ward peace, and we are re-tributions to the peace of the world solved to selze every opportunity to without any sacrifice of democratic develop it.

Earlier the Archbishop said that | "We would like to see removed nobody viewed with deeper every cause of mistrust between our-

recriminations and lamentations.

There was much in the agreement talk about the inevitability of war between Britain and Italy that many was dangerous and essentially un-

Labour Only Critic

Lord Halifax declared that he had found in Geneva representatives of France, the Little Entente, Beigium and Poland all warmly testifying to the significance of the Anglo-Italian

No voice was raised in criticism, so the Labour Opposition in Britain was almost alone in Europe in condemning what the British Government tried to do.

Were the Opposition in Government's place it would be following a Following the speech by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of from that followed by the Govern-

"I was Viceroy of India under a Socialist Government, when India Lord Hallfax, in his reply, said that passed through its most disturbing the fact that the Archbishop of Can- times, and no Government could

think that a Socialist party with the Lord Hailfax repeated the main responsibility of office would fail in points of his speech last week at duty as custodians of the wider interests of the British Common-

Lord Halifax concluded by appeal-

Initiated By Labour

London, May 18.
The debate on Foreign Affairs was initiated in the House of Lords by the Opposition Lender, Lord Snell, who moved: "In the Opinion of this House, the foreign policy of the government which includes the ac-"Provided we are satisfied, as we ceptance of a sacrifice of Abyssinian are, that Italy does not mean to use independence and is detrimental to Spain to alter the status quo when the democratic Government of Spain,

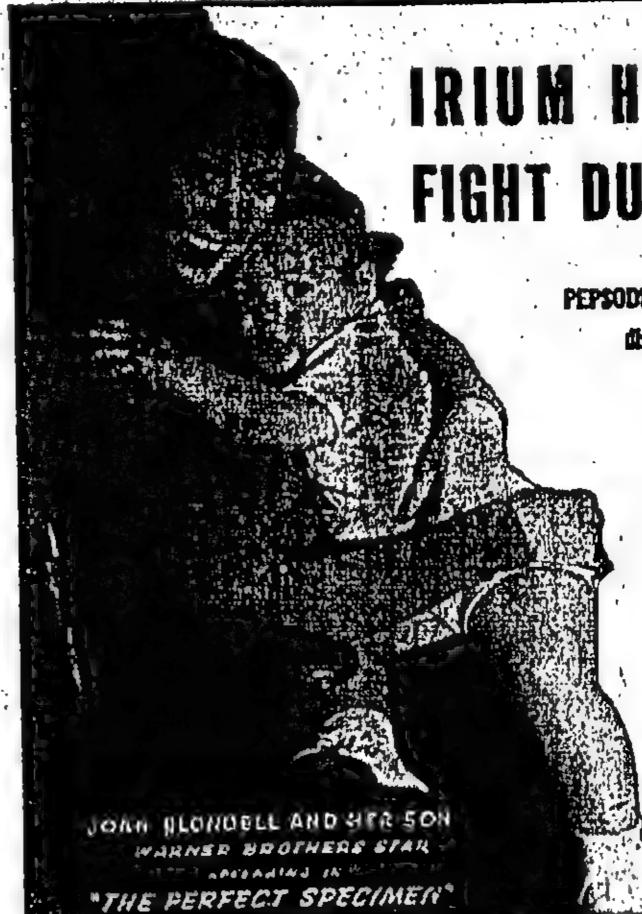
ing relations with Italy over the Agreement, and the maintenance of the policy of non-Intervention in "By the Angio-Italian Agreement | Spain, both of which this House principles."-British Wireless.



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temperature was three degrees below | report issued this morning states that that of Tuesday, namely 87, while a weak anti-cyclonic area has dethe minimum recording last night was veloped to the north of the Yangies.

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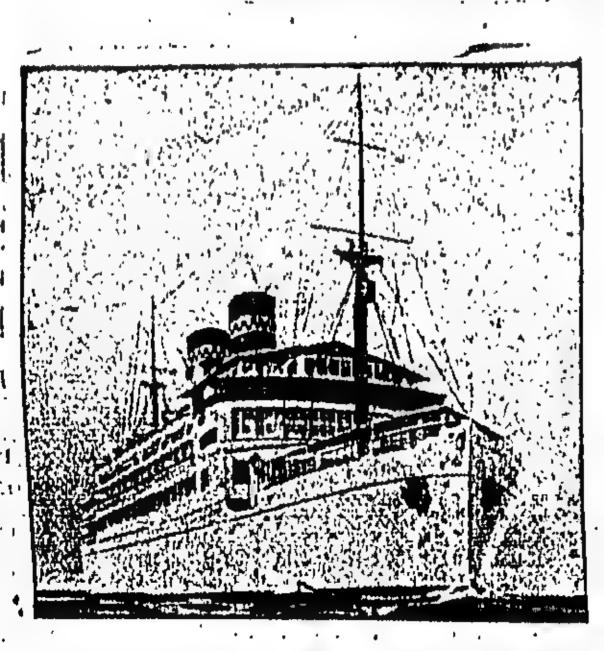
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WRONG TURNING

Yesterday was the anniversary of the first world movement for the preservation of peace. Nations met at the Hague in 1889 at the close of a century distinguished by several first class slaughters and tried to concoct some sort of scheme whereby - civilisation might be preserved from such horrors as the Crimean and Franco-Prussian wars. within a half century these same nations were to see wars more terrible and conquests more brutal than anything over before experienced. It almost seemed that the powers of evil were stimulated by the peaceseekers, Long before the dreadful days of 1914-18, the century had echoed to the crash of guns. There had been a war in South Africa, another in the them so swiftly. For them came the Balkans, and probably other little affairs buried under the debris of history and forgotten in the chaos which followed however, that in every known them so swiftly. For then came the greatest war of all, and out of the mud and blood rose the permanent peace structure of world, crushing out all chivalry, the League of Nations. And the decency and humanity in human world hoped, or pretended to, nature." During the Crimean that wars would be ended. The War, Russia, "the most back-Age of Righteousness was at ward nation in Europe, con-

To-day the League stands helpless and abandoned. In the past few years there has been a glorious spectacle of progress scientific progress which has led to the "spraying of mustare on Ethiopians, as th Bishop of Chelmsford writes Then came the civil war in Spain, and open intervention by three powers, and as blood flowed in Europe, Japan acted in the Far East and rained on cities and machinewitnesses say, until all peace-loving folk shuddered and honesty and brutality seem to cried their unavailing, empty protests. In the meantime savage persecution of Jews was going on in more than one European state, and Wylie's story of their terror wrings the heart. All of these dreadful things have happened and are happening and are hated. But nothing—literally and finally nothing—has the sane, unselfish civilisation which we boast done to put a stop to the reign evil. Well may the Bishop of Chelmsford ask if it is worth whose hands are clean of blood preserving.

like an epidemic over the whole to take the rougher course.

It always takes a major mine disaster to draw public attention to the terrible risks run by mineworkers.

Then, once the first shock dies down, people cease to ask what can be done to reduce those risks.

Until we get public ownership of the mines, unnecessary risks will continue; but there are safety measures which could and should be enforced at once.

These are explained below by Mr. Will Lawther (Durham Miners' Association), vice-president of the Mineworkers' Federation of Great Britain and a member of the Trades Union Congress General Council.

These

AVOIDABLE

XPLOSIONS in coal mines may be caused by many things, and different measures are, therefore, needed if they are to be averted. But it must be evident to many people that one of the greatest causes of these all too frequent disasters is the use of explosives.

Big explosions involving heavy loss of life arouse public sympathy and concern; yet it must be added that never in the history of coal mining have there been so many small explosions as in recent years.

These would have been much larger, resulting in greater loss of life, had it not been for the excellent methods employed by mine managers to render coal dust harmless and the better and easier systems of ventila-

Yet the question remains, why should any explosions occur?



OME people think at once of electricity, the use of which has been considerably extended in mining, when such awful calamities take place as that in York-

One hears anew strong views on the dangers attaching to the use of electrical machinery in mines.

There is foundation in this. Badly applied electrical transmission is a serious peril. Let us not overlook the fact,

case where electricity is now

tinued to pay the interest on its

foreign loans to the very nations

it was fighting against," he

goes on. "This was not con-

sidered at the time anything

extraordinary. The idea never

seems to have occurred that a

nation at war was justified in

breaking its pledges.". And he

draws a comparison with the

attitude of modern nations to

their pledges and treaties.

Charles Swayne, writing in the

Victoria Colonist, has this to

say: "There is an obvious de-

cline in the element of decency

possessed by human nature.

Certain passions of distrust, dis-

have been released by the pro-

cesses of the Great War and

these have remained unappeased

by all the energies of the

League of Nations, created to

bring about universal peace

. . . The veneer of civilisation

(if that condition has anything

to do with decency in conduct

and a code of morals) is thin in-

deed since it has disappeared

among such a percentage of the

human race." The only thing

very small, because they have been confined to small places. I regard the use of explosives, of which little or nothing is

used the explosions have been

said at these times, as a much greater source of danger. It is a well-known fact that

many collieries, on the score of safety, employ no other power than compressed air for driving their underground machinery; yet these collieries also destroy this safety factor by the use of high explosives. During the last few years

other means for breaking down the coal have been successfully adapted-methods by which no explosion takes place. These include a system which

embodies the use of carbon dioxide. Unfortunately, the changeover to such newer methods

brings us up against vested interests, the explosive manufacturers, who still tell the outside world that the use of explosives is safer.

They urge us to pin our faith to high explosives. Much is said in support of these in their. sheathed form. These are simply mixtures of nitro-ammonia, nitro-glycerine, sawdust and moisture in various

by WILL LAWTHER percentages, with an outer covering of bi-carbonate of

killing flame.

Pit Deaths

But before this mixture can be completely changed into its gaseous form at high temperatures and pressures it has to be subjected to detonation. To obtain this detonation, the cartridge is either opened or punctured with a small piece of

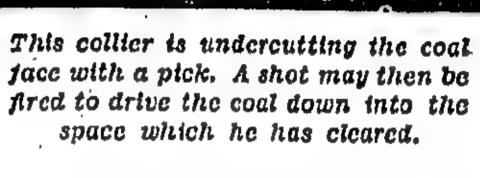
soda, or some other mixture for

When this is done, the outside sheathing is rendered useless, because it immediately 'allows the interior of the cartridge to become exposed to the outer atmosphere.



HIS atmosphere, in a shot-hole, may be an explosive mixture containing 7 to 8 per cent. of CH4 (carburetted hydrogen), which cannot be detected on the safety lamp because this lamp cannot be pushed to the back of the

shot-hole. Furthermore, the coal may be broken from the back of the shot-hole to the back side of the "under-cut" made by the cutting machine, and the gases



may be percolating through from the "under-cut."

Thus it is evident that we may have an undetected explosive mixture in the run where the shot is being fired.

It is folly, therefore, to claim that the modern explosive is safe, and especially foolish to suggest that it is safer than other systems in which no explosion takes place.



A NOTHER point which must not be forgotten is this. The correct application of sheathed explosives depends upon the human element.

The carbon dioxide system was adopted in certain pits in the last two years, and the result was good from the safety point of It is significant that after the

use of that system was stopped three explosions took place in those pits, and it was proved conclusively that the use of high ex-plosives, both sheathed and unsheathed, was the cause.

Defenders of high explosives become eloquent about the small amount of fumes which may be given off from carbon dioxide used in shells.

But they take particular care to make no mention of the number of men partially poisoned by the fumes from high explosives.

Nor do they say anything about the deaths, attributed to pneumonia, when the victims really lose their lives through gas polsoning from the use of high explosives in narrow places where the temperatures vary from 87deg, to 92deg.



MHOT-FIRING, of course is not the only cause of explosions. They may occur from the fact that gob fires may be smouldering in the gobs (waste material packed between. the roadways) while gas—which is CH4 (carburetted hydrogen)—is

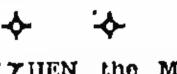
near by. There may also be danger from large outbursts of gas from virgin. areas, though these can be safely dealt with in our present mining

systems. Again, small outbursts of gas may form an explosive mixture, due to insufficient ventilation, bad roads in the various districts, and

too few "splits." A mine which is efficiently ventilated has "splits" into districts, with defined barriers left between; and this would confine explosions

to small districts. There is added peril to-day in the fact that these methods which were laid down by well-known mining engineers are becoming more or less neglected, with the new systems of extracting coal quickly by machinery.

They could, however, be put in operation again, and it should be made legally obligatory for every colliery in the kingdom to do so.



Wilen the Mineworkers' Federation gives evidence before the Royal Commission on Safety in Mines, It will have proposals to make covering a much wider field than I have touched in this article, but I want at once to draw public attention to the fact that accidents from shot-firing areavoidable, and continued failure to adopt the available measures. will be nothing short of a crime.

To-day's Thought DO not do unto others as you would they should do unto you-their tastes may be dif-

-BERNARD SHAW.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"A pretty pass we're coming to when a taxpayer can't come in to fill his fountain pen without getting a lot of sediment in the ink!"

PEG LEG FAILS DRIVER

"A patie," he writes, "closely have missed the road to peace, tonce." He insisted he was entitled patent a paper violin. Wratton to assistance because he had a woomade the violin in his spare time den leg, which he had. He was from compressed sheets of cartridge juiled without the test.

VIOLIN MADE FROM PAPER

that remains to the generations whose hands are clean of blood in this day is a conscience; and in this day is a conscience; and to impose on him the test of walking has been granted three months. "A partie," he writes, "closely have missed the road to peace, tonce." He insisted he was entitled patent a paper violin. Wraiton

WRONG DECLARATION TO ASSESSOR

A wrong declaration to the Assessment of Rent Officer regarding the amount he could get in rents for his flats cost Lau Yick-cheuk, No. 136, Kennedy Road, 1st Floor the maximum penalty of \$500 at Central Magistrate before Mr. E. Butlers this morning.

A summons was brought by Mr. Julius Ring, assessor, represented by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown a false or incorrect statement in were denied by a Japanese naval furnishing certain of the particulars specified in Form 1 in the schedule of the Rating Ordinance (1901), by stating the rent paid by the tenant of No. 134, Kennedy Road, 2nd Floor, to be \$80 per month." Defendant was represented by

Tong Kwai-fan, his brother-in-law who pleaded guilty and said he was in a position to pay a fine. Mr. Abbott said the fact was that previous to defendant making this false declaration, Mr. Clarke-against whom an order for eviction from the premises concerned had been made at the Supreme Court-had offered

tinue as tenant in the flat, both offers being refused. Mr. Clarke had occupied the premises since August last year at \$90

defendant \$105 and later \$128 to con-

a month. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were in Court during the hearing of the case as they would have given evidence if neces-

When the summons was read out, Lau Yip-cheuk immediately pleaded guilty and, in reply to a question, said he was in a position to pay a fine. The defendant was not in

Hongkong. Mr. Butters: Was the defendant the man who gave the wrong assessment? . Mr. Abbott: Yes. The forms of

assessment are signed by "Y.C. Lau." INCONTROVERTIBLE EVIDENCE Mr. Butters: What is the correct

rental? Mr. Abbott: The correct rental paid since Inst August was \$90 per l month and I came here this morning armed with incontrovertible evid-

paid \$90 a month.

"Form 1, referred to in the sum- ment. mons, was sent out from the Treasurer's Office on December 31 and was well as the conviction for embezzlereturned on or about January 11 ment. showing the rent to be \$80.

"There are further circumstances which I think Your Worship should know. Mr. Clarke, after he received NEW the notice to quit, offered an increased rental for these premises, first \$105 and on April 14, a material date, he offered \$126-a 40 per cent increase.

"Both offers were refused and last Friday it happens that, at Supreme Court, an order was issued for him to vacate and give posession in 21

"On or about April 23, certainly after the offer of \$128 was made, Mr. Lau Yik-cheuk called upon Mr. Ring and asked for the assessment to be reduced because, he said, it was quito impossible for him to get more than \$70 or \$80 for this flat.

EXAMPLE OF BAD FAITH

"What better example of bad faith there could be than that I cannot understand to go to the assessor and say that, when at least a week before he had had an offer of \$126 for one of these flats! "It amounts to a serious attempt

to confuse Mr. Ring-I will put it

no higher. "Anything that goes to the making of a false declaration for rating purposes is just as much a fraud on the Colony, and it may also be for the Treasury because on that declaration some stamp duty can be avolded." In reply to the Magistrate, Mr. Abbott said the loss to revenue if the

lower assessment had been accepted, would have been \$17.44 per year. "I apprehend that this is but one of very many cases in this Colony which go undetected and I would ask Your Worship to bear that in mind and to impose such a fine as will show defendant and others that they must Chuyai, according to Chinese reports.

not do that sort of thing," he added.

"Is this the first case of its kind?" he asked.

"It is the first we have had for a number of years" replied Mr. Abbott. At any rate it is the first that has been detected.

and the deliberate attempt to deceive Railway, but later withdrew in the the Treasury, I shall impose the face of overwhelming Chinese odds, maximum fine of \$500," Mr. Butters | the defenders attacking the Japanese

Defendant's representative stated he had \$100 on him and was given 24 hours to pay the fine.

IMPROVES

London, May 18. The Prime Minister Mr. Neville His Majesty the King recalled that Chamberlain presided at the first of the Foundation Stone had been laid weekly: meetings of Cabinet to be in July, 1934 by his father King hold since the Ministerial changes were announced on Monday.

It is understood that Mr. Chamber- King and Queen made this afternoon isin, who has not been beyond the through Balford, Escles Warrington doors of No. 10, Downing Street for and Saint Helens, but the size of the Hongkong radio office to-day: some days owing to a severe attack crowds which cheered Their Majesof would in considerably better ties seemed to be unaffected.—British Empress of Japan, Neptuna, Conte British Wireless.

BRITAIN CONDEMNS PRISONERS' SLAUGHTER

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taken prisoner and were shot on the Amoy bund by the Japanese.

"His Majesty's Government cannot too strongly deplore and condemn such a violation of the Hague Conventions," Mr. Butler declared.—British Wireless. JAPANESE DENY CHARGES

Shanghai, May 10. Reports that Chinese civilians Solicitor: "that he knowingly made living in Amoy are being terrorized spokesman this morning who asserted that the port is peaceful and the Chinese community leaders are cooperating with the Japanese authorit-

les for the maintenance of order. The waterworks in Amoy, the spokesman said, had been found intact and water is now supplied to Kulangsu by the Japanese navy who are also authorizing the transportation of rice, stored Butterfield & Swire's godowns, for the relief of Chinese

refugees in Kulangsu. Allegations that civilian refugees and Chinese prisoners have been

were refuted. telegraph, radio. office and power plant had been him too, for the defendant called and stripped of their equipment and the told his father not to harbour her. power lines downed before the She wandered about the streets and Japanese occupation .- Domet.

No Right To Uniform

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, aged 18, was fined \$25, or one month's imprisonment by Mr. R. H. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for wearing the uniform of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, at Bay View on May 17, although he is not a mem-

ber of the Volunteers. Captain S. S. Hedgecoe was the complainant, and Sergt. McKay in levidence said that defendant had no money, was unemployed and had no clothes. He borrowed the uniform Stating the facts of the case, Mr. from a Volunteer to have his photo-Abbott said: "The position is that graph taken, and did not return it. Mr. Clarke had entered the fint on He had since been seen wandering August 15, and since then he has around in the uniform. There was a previous conviction for embezzle-

Accused admitted the charge, as

AIRCRAFT CARRIER FOR AMERICAN NAVY

Washington, May 18. Mr. Carl Vinson, Democrat Member of the House for Georgia and Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, has sought presidential approval for the appropriation of sufficient money to immediately construct the aircraft carrier authorised

by the Naval Expansion Act. The Expansion Act became law this week when it was signed by the

President. "We need this additional aircraft carrier," said Mr. Vinson, in expressing the hope that the Navy Department would support his request,-United Press.

JAPANESE SEVERELY DEFEATED

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Chaobslen sector. According to a telephone message. Chaobsien on the eastern border of Chao Lake again has fallen into Japanese hands. The city has changed hands three times. -Central News.

Still Hold Chuyai .

Hankow, May 19. Despite most intense Japanese aerial bombardments, which have been almost incessant since May 9 the Chinese forces are holding out at Japanese forces from Yutai are The Magistrate remarked that the steadily pushing southwards towards maximum penalty for the offence was Fenhsien, and a Japanese column six months' imprisonment and a \$500 which succeeded in capturing Kinghsiang is said to have advanced southward, reaching a point approximately twelve miles north-west

of Shanhslen. After a severe attack by the Chinese the Japanese were forced to retire. A Japanese detachment reached "In view of the bad faith shown Laihuang station, on the Lunghai from every side. Laihuang is east of Lanfeng.—Reuter.

ROYALTY'S TOUR OF LANCASHIRE

London, May 18. In opening the new extension of the Manchester Town Hall to-day on

George V. Rain fell during a drive which the

MANILA MERCHANT **FINED \$100**

MUI-TSAI CHARGE

Attired in a neat European dress and looking far from what she said she was, a mui-tsai, Ho Yi-lin, 20, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day as complaimant in a case against a merchant named Ng Fat, 34, charged with bringing an unregistered mui-tsai into the Colony.

The defendant said that the girl la mui-tsai.

the girl made a report on May 18 from Yutal towards Shanhslen "used to the effect that she was a mul-tsai | Chinese flags in order to make a employed by the defendant.

She said that when she was 10 years old she was kidnapped in her native village and eventually sold for \$200. About a month later she was sent to Monlin where she worked for the defendant, looking after his children, Ironing clothes and dusting the house. She was paid no wages,

TOLD TO IGNORE GIRL At 2 p.m. on May 15, continued shot in cold blood when fleeing to Mr. Fraser, the defendant requested Kulangsu or on the Amoy Bund his children to ignore the girl, and she, feeling that she was not want-The spokesman stated that the ed left the family and went to the telephone, post defendant's father. She had to leave finally went to the offices of the S.C.A., where she made her report, The girl had ample clothing and

> food. his family ten days ago for a holiday. family and that she had received yesterday morning. The Japanese from him everything she had wanted.

After thearing the girl's and the defendant's evidence, Mr. Edwards said that he was quite satisfied that the complainant had been she had gone to the S.C.A. Defendant was fined \$100. The girl is now in the custody of

the S.C.A.

Hertzog Gains In Elections In S. Africa

Capetown, May 18. There have been several surprises in the South African elections, which

were held yesterday, Early city returns disclose that all urban centres, excepting Durban, voted solidly for the Government, and

beyond its expectations. of Mr. C. W. Coulter, Deputy Leader of the Dominion Party, by Mr. B. K. | the Chinese have been frustrated. Long, the United Party candidate. Mr. Coulter has been defeated in the constituency by an unexpectedly

large majority. Mr. W. B. Madeley, Leader of the Labour Party, has been returned in the Benoni electorate against the combined opposition of United Party and Nationalist candidates.

Three Union Party members the Cabinet in the last parliament have been re-elected. They are the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister for Mines, Hon. O. Pirow, Minister of Railways and Defence, and the Hon.

R. Stuttnford, Minister of the Interior. The Nationalist Government suffered a slight reverse at Durban, where the strong British element defeated two United Party candidates and elected Dominion Party candidates.—Reuter.

OPPOSITION ROUTED

Capetown, May 19. As further election figures como in, the victory of the Government appears even greater than was at first supposed.

Col. C. F. Stallard, Member for the Roodepoort Division since 1929 and leader of the Dominion Party, has been defeated.

The Government has scored a notable triumph at Johannesburg, four miles from Hsuchow, at 8.10 where Mrs. C. C. Badenhorst, one of seven women candidates, has won the working class constituency of

Vrededrop from the Nationalists. The Nationalists suffered another severe set-back in the Transvaal, where the Rev. C. W. Du Tolt, one of their leaders, failed to get majority in either of the two scats he contested.

The state of the parties at 4.30 a.m. (South African Time), when counting in the Urban areas was completed, was as follows: Scats Gains Losses

United Party .. 51 Nationalists ... Dominion Party 6 Labour Purty .. 3 Independents .. -Socialists 1 The United Party also secured seven new seats under the new de-

limitation of constituencles -- Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO MMUNICATION

Haldle, Hupeh, Canton, Eulima, retired to their second line. Blancomano, Telena, Kumsang,

FIGHTING IN RADIO HSUCHOW'S STREETS (Continued from Page 1.)

guns were shelling the city walls at Hauchow and also that the Chinese were dynamiting the Yellow Riverdykes, Chinese circles pointed out yesterday that Hauchow has no walls, and the old bed of the Yellow River was bone dryl

It has been reliably learned in KACHMANINOFF CONCERTO Hankow that a large force of Chinese troops is at present keeping the Lunghai Railway west of Hsuchow clear of Japanese troops, while strong columns have been sent to attack the Japanese at Yungchen,-Reuter.

Chinese Charges

Hankow, May 18. A' Chinese military communique received here yesterday charged that was given to him by her aunt and "Japanese troops used Chinese flags, that she was not treated by him as and Japanese had Chinese emblems painted on their wings,"

Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the Secre- The communique declares that v surprise attack on the Chinese forces defending that sector."-

Attempt On Lunghai Line Still Unsuccessful

Hsuchow, May 19. With the Chinese lighting tennelously to repel all enemy raiding parties the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghal Rallway is still no nearer to Thornton and S. E. Reynolds.

So far the raids have been conducted largely by small cavalry units. constituting no great menace to the Turner (Soprano) accompanied by lines. To prevent any further raids A. T. Lay (Plano). Chinese reinforcements have been along the line.

After inflicting a crushing defeat to a Japanese column of 5,000 men at The defendant was a merchant of Hullungtsl and Hantackow, 30 kilo-Manila and came to Hongkong with metres north of Yung-cheng, Chinese troops, hotly pursuing the retreating The defendant said that he had enemy reached the outskirts of treated the girl as a member of the Yungcheng and laid siege to the city withdrew into the city and stubbornly resisted.

A bitter encounter took place yesterday at Watzekow, south-west of treated as a mui-tsel until the time | Siaohsien, between a Jepanese unit of 1,000 men and a Chinese detachment. The Japanese withdrew to rising ground in the vicinity where they are still holding out last night. Three Japanese tanks, 10 armoured cars and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were seized.

Unconfirmed Report

Unconfirmed reports from the front state that Mengcheng on the north bank of the Ko River, north-west of Pengpu, which the Japanese used as a base of operations in north Anhwei, has been recaptured by the Chinese.

In west Shantung heavy Chinese reinforcements have crossed the Grand Canal and are pushing toward Kinslang and Yutai, which have (Sibelius)...Emil Telmanyi (Violin) fallen into Japanese hands. Chinese regiment at Chuyeh, which (Piano); Consolation (No. 3) (Liszt); has fought tenanciously against the From My Homeland (No. 2) (Smeshould the rural areas follow suit, the Japanese for the last six days, is still tana).... Natan Milstein (Violin) coalition is assured of a majority holding out. Koacheng, scene of several engagements in the last few An early surprise was the defeat days, is still in Chinese hands. Repeated Japanese attempts to dislodge

Bitter fighting took place also at Sinokintsi, 30 kilometres north o Tangshan, important station on the Lunghai Railway west of Hsuchow, where a small Japanese raiding party escorted by several tanks appeared.

Japanese units on the north bank of the Weishan Lake on the Shantung-Klangsu border are reported to be again attempting to cross the lake to invade Peihslen on the south bank. The Chinese garrison is taking strict precautions.—Central News.

Withdrawal Ordered?

Tokyo, May 18. The Tsinan Correspondent of the Domei News Agency alleges that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a radio broadcast from Hankow to-day, occupation last night of Woniushan draw from Hsuchow without fighting artillery is steadily battering the city. a decisive battle. According to the report, the troops

to continue guerilla warfare.-United Press.

Japanese Advance Claimed

Shanghal, May 19. Japanese reports claim that Japanese troops captured Changehwang, city proper. p.m. last night.

streets to strong Chinese positions in | tered the elty, occupying a small Substen, the important city 20 miles corner of Hsuchow proper after a south of Hauchow, on the Tientsin- bayonet charge through the battered Pukow rallway. The town was completely occupied by the Japanese troops, according to a communique from field headquarters.

Reports regarding the capture of Changehwang state that the Japanese troops made a dash from Pawan-

Hsuchow front declare that Japanese units are steadily advancing towards Hauchow along the Tunghuang highway.-Reuter.

Chinese Counter Attack Shanghai, May 10.

Domei reports that the Chinese troops are furiously counter-attacking the Japanese forces which occupled the first line of Chinese trenches on the western outskirts of Hauchow at 8 a.m.

The message states that the The following ships are expected to Japanese attack met with a hail of be in wireless communication with hand grenades and machine-gun fire. The Chinese, however, ultimately Domei's messages from Hauchow contradict earlier, reports, that the

BROADCAST

(Soprano) Eva Turner Studio From the

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.0 Studio-The Children's Hour. Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 New Variety Programme. Vocal with-Snow White and The Seven Dwarts (Vocal Gems from the Walt Disney Film) Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jay Wilbur; Orchestra-Viejos Tiempos-Tango Condena-Tango....Orquesta Tipica tarint for Chinese Affairs, said that Japanese detachment which advanced Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Vocal-The Girl in The Alice Blue Gown (Parker); In Me 'Oroscope (Harper-Haines) ... Gracie Fields; Orchestra - Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble-Fox-Trot: Some Sweet Day-Fox-Trot ... Miff Mole's Molers; Swing Orch.—Night Time in Cairo....Eddle Carroll and His Swingphonic Orches-

7.30 London

Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-A Recital by Eva

ments.

1. (a) Shepherd! Thy Demeanour dispatched to all important points Vary (Thomas Brown-arr. H. Lane Wilson); (b) One Morning, Oh! So Early (J. Michael Dinck-words: Jean Ingelow) Eva Turner; The Holy Boy (John Ireland)

...A. T. Lay; 3. Five Miniature Ballads-A Song Cycle (William Y. Hurlstone). (a) Bells; (b) Blossoms; (c) Dreams; (d) Darkness; (e) Morning

... Eva Turner. 8.25 Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B Flat Major. Played by Sir Henry J. Wood and His Symphony Orchestra.

8.43 Selections From Opera. Fidelio-Act 2: "In des lebens Fruhlingstagen" (Beethoven); Ballo In Maschera—Act 1: "Di tu se Fedele" (Verdi) Eyvind Laholm with the German State Opera Chorus and Orchestra-conductor, Prof. Robert Heger; Tanhauser (Venusberg Music-Bacchanale-Wagner) Bruno Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: "Tales Of Hoffmann"-Vocal Gems (Offenbach); "Mignon"-Vocal

Gems (Thomas)....Grand Opera Company with Orchestra. 9.15 London Relay... 'World Affairs'. A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.C., K.B.E.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Violin Solos. Danse Champetre, Op. 106, No. 1. The accompanied by G. V. Vassarhelyl Leopoid Mittmann (Piano).

10.02 Songs by Theodore Chaliapine (Bass). The Two Grenadiers (Schumann); Midnight Review (Glinka). 10.13 Rimsky-Korsakov-Schehera-

zade, Suite, Op. 35. Played by The Philadelphia Orchesira conducted Leopold

Stokowski. 11.00 Close Down.

Chinese troops have been ordered to

abandon all defences .- United Press. First Line Position

Shanghai, May 19. A Domei message states that the trenches which the Japanese have occupied are the last Chinese line of defence outside the weetern wall of

Hsuchow. The Japanese attack followed the ordered the Chinese forces to with- Mountain, from where Japanese

-United Press. were instructed by the Generalissimo | Section Of Wall Occupied

Shanghal, May 19. A Japaneso spokesman confirmed this morning that Japanese troops had occupied a section of the western wall at Hsuchow. It is not believed that the invaders have penetrated into the

However, the Hsuchow corres-An hour earlier another Japanese pondent of the Osaka Mainichi recolumn fought its way through the ports that Japanese troops have enwalls .- United Press.

Key Point Taken

Shanghai, May 10. Complete occupation of Suhslen, strategical point 80 kilometres south of Hauchow, was effected by a shan under cover of heavy artillery Japanese column at 6 o'clock last night, a report from the front re-Other Japanese reports from the ceived here to-night claims.

> Starting their general attack at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, severe fighting lasted for two hours until the Chinese forces withdrew. Subsien, it was stated/ is a key

point controlling any southward re-

treat from Hauchow.-Domel.

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CHINESE FIELD STRONG SIDE IN TENNIS LEAGUE

CIVIL SERVANTS EASILY BEATEN DIVISION

SOUTH CHINA, HONGKONG C.C., CRAIGENGOWER ALSO WIN THEIR TIES

Though the Chinese R.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by eight sets to one and the South China A.A. trounced the Indian R.C. by nine to nil, best performance in the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday was returned by the Craigengower C.C., who visited King's Park to beat the strong Club de Recreio team by five and a half sets to three and a half.

The Portuguese have by no means a weak side in this division, but there was no doubt that the visitors had the better-blanced pairs. As expected, George Chon and Joe Leonard, who reached the semifinals of the recent open doubles championship, gave the Happy Valley team three sets, which paved the way for victory.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. had a formidable side out against the Civil Servants, and consequently won with case. Frank Kwok, Lee Yee-wing, S. W. Linng, Choy Pingfan and Ng Kam-chuen are old campaigners, who would probably earn their places in the "A" team of most other clubs.

No great importance need be attached to South China's victory of nine-nil over the Indians at Sookunpoo. The Chinese played stendy tennis and little more. But the Indians were weak, and the two veterans, S. A. Ismail and J. S. A. Curreem, both of whom have been beat Bux and Suffled 6-4. turning out for the "A" team in the past, seemed out of practice. Further
R. H. Lee and N. K. Ma beat Ismail and Curreem 6-2, beat Kitchell and Rahmin 6-4, beat Bux and Suffled 6-1. more, they were playing together for the first time in some years.

In spite of the fact that S. A. and S. S. Hussain gave the side three sets, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to the Hongkong C. C. by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

The match scheduled between the Kowloon C. C. and the University and Kitchell 3-6, beat Zimmern and Choa was not played because of the latter being unable to field a team owing to the examinations.

Scores: C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.

Chineso R.C. beat C.S.C.C. 8-1. Y. W. Lee and F. Kwok beat J. R. and B. Agaturoff 6-2, beat J. Carver and F. Sloan 6-1. S. W. Liang and D. S. Sze lost to Pengelly and Agaturoff 3-6, beat Bendell and Agafuroff 6-0, beat Carver and Sloan P. F. Choy and K. C. Ng beat Pengelly and Agafuroff 6-4, beat Bendell and B. Agafuroff 6-4, beat Carver and Sloan 6-3.

SOUTH CHINA v. I.R.C.

South China best Indian Recreation II. T. Bee and H. Y. Kho beat S. A. examination Ismail and J. S. A. Curreem 6-4, beat A. appearing.

Australians Playing Northamptonshire

London, May 18. Rain curtailed play in the match between Northamptonshire and the Australian cric-

ket tourists to-day. In a hundred minutes before lunch the Australians made 126 for no wicket, C. L. Badcock scoring 72 not out.---

R. Kitchell and A. Rahmin 6-4, beat S. A. II. Bux and A. R. Suillad 6-4.

J. Hau and K. Ng beat ismail and Curreem 6-2, beat Kitchell and Rahmin 6-4.

RECREIO v. CRAIGENGOWER

Recreio lost to Craigengower 34-54.
M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho lost to J. W. Leonard and G. Choa 0-6, lost to over for the Derby: W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell 3-6, drew 2/1 Pasch (t. an with F. R. Zimmern and R. Choa 6-6. F. J. Remedios and J. J. Remedios lost to Leonard and Choa. 2-6, lost to Howard L. A. L. Silva and A. M. Rodrigues lost to Leonard and Choa 4-6, beat Howard

and Kitchell 0-1, beat Zimmern and Choa K.I.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club lost to S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat
A. C. I. Bowker and B. O'M Dean 6-1,
beat J. J. Ferguson and F. E. Storey 6-2,
beat W. M. Barton and T. C. Monaghan
6-0 Hongkong Cricket Club 31/4-31/4.

Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan Jost to Bowker and Dean 3-6, drew with Fer-guson and Storey 6-6, lost to Barton and Monaghan 3-6,
S. R. Salleh and Gurbachan Singh lost to Bowker and Dean 4-6, lost to Ferguson and Storey 0-6, lost to Barton and Monaghan 2-6,

K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY Club and University was postponed as with Czecho-Slovakia, each side scor-examinations prevented the students from the students from the students from the students.



Latest Call-Over For Derby

London, May 18. The following is the latest call-

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WITH CZECHS FOOTBALL

Prague, May 18. In an Association football match The game between Kowloon Cricket here to-day, Eire played to a draw ing two goals .- Reuter.

As I See Sport

L/Cpl. Duffield. Lt. G. Gillam.

Pto. Munton.

By "Abe" BOWLS CHAMPIONS ALL DEFENDING THEIR TITLES

Cpl. Fisher-Cooke.

Entries Show Falling-Off From Last Year's Figures

ment. U. M. Omar has sent in his as compared with 76 in 1937 and 59 four and two.—Reuter. name for the singles, and with his In 1936; and 39 for the rinks as combrother "A.M." for the pairs, which pared with 41 last year and 31 in they won against the Luz brothers; 1936. It has been noted with regret after more than seven months of aland the Craigengower rink of J. that that grand old player, R. F. da most continuous football, are already Soares, J. Leonard, L.C.R. Souza and Luz, is not taking part in the cham- feeling the strain. Otherwise a meet-

Though interest in the game is keener than ever before, one is surprised to see that actually entries for

C. S. Rosselet will also be competing. pionships except in the singles; the ing between the visitors and the best Bob Duncan, who was away from the However, the tour has been such Gutierrez and A. E. Coates.

Challenge Indicated?

▲ FTER surprising even themselves with the ease of their victory over the United Services R.C., the Indian R.C. have emerged as challengers to the supremacy of the Chinese Recreation Club in the "A" Division of the Tennis League. Whether the weakness of the U.S.R.C. players made the Indians look better than they actually are, it is difficult to say; certain it is however that they were playing very well on Tuesday, and if they produce the same form when they clash with the Chinese they will put up a good fight even if they cannot win. The problem that has been confronting the Indians for the past few seasons since the departure of C. A. L. Rumjahn for Tientsin and the untimely deata of J. A. Cassumbhoy-has been to get four players good enough to give a measure of support to the Rumjahn cousins. For the last two seasons, the famous Ruminhn partnership has been split up, with no appreciable difference; in fact, in some matches this step proved to be faulty. Now Omar Rumjahn is back again to strengthen the side. If he and Sirdar can secure three sets in the majority of their matches, the Indians should not lose many of their fixtures as H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar are good for two sets. To the Sookunpoo camp, the most pleasing feature of the game against the U.S.R.C. was the promis-ing display of A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack, the third string pair. Both Minu and Razack are what may be called "if" players. If they are good, they are very good; if they are bad, they are simply atrocious. The success or failure of the I.R.C. challenge will depend much on the future exhibitions of this pair in the

Tourists's Last Game

LITTH two victories and a drawn match to their credit, the Saigon football tourists are down to play their last match in the Colony this afternoon, against the Army at Causeway. Bay at 5 p.m., I am sure most followers of the game will agree with me that the visitors have surpassed expectations, and can bear comparison with the best that we can produce at any time. It is unfortunate that the trip has been made at the end of the local season when most of the players.

Lt.Col. C. H. Guako Pto. Boadding. BRITISH WOMEN'S

Mrs. Peel Loses In Fourth Round

GOLF TITLE

London, May 18. In the fourth round of the British Women's Golf Championship at Burnham, Somerset, Mrs. R. Peel, of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, who eliminated Miss Jessie Anderson, the title-holder, was to-day defeated by Mrs. Fletcher of Hermitage by one up.

INTRIES received by the Hon. the 1938 championships are lower Mrs. Holm beat Miss Diana Fish-Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn than last year's figures. A total of wick by four and three, and in the Board of Control. Bowls' Association reveal that last 108 entries has been received for fifth round Mrs. Fletcher beat Miss The facts are as follows: In 1937 Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn that last years has been received for fifth round Mrs. Fletcher beat Miss The facts are as follows: In 1937 Sydney Hulls applied for an injuncyears's champions will be defending the singles as compared with 119 in Madeline Fyshe, runner-up in the their titles in this reason's tourna- 1937 and 104 in 1936; 83 for the pairs English championship Jast year, by

> pairs and the rinks will be the poorer | Colony XI would give a better inby his absence. On the other hand, dication of merits of the two sides Colony last year, is now with us success from the Saigon players again, and will make an attempt to point of view that another visit to repeat his successs of a couple of the Colony is more than likely in the seasons back. Other former cham- not too distant future; and when it pions in the competition are A. M. materialises, I hope it will be during Holland, A. Hyde-Lay, L. A. our season, and not either at the beginning or the end of it.

Cricket Distinction

an Englshman. He compiled 104, in to match him with Eddie Phillips. a little over three hours, for the The public is always discussing M.C.C. against Yorkshire and on this prospects of another meeting beform has quickly settled down to tween the champion and the man home conditions after his tour in who beat him three times before they

HOW KHO WON HIS FINAL AT BOURNEMOUTH

A Better Player Than Is Realised

Kho Sin-kle, the 24-year-old Javaborn Chinese tennis player, won his national title at Bournemouth last week when he defeated H. W. Austin (the holder), in the final of the British Hard-Court Championship, 0-4, 0-4. 3-6, 6-3.

The Chinese adapted himself better to the prevailing conditions—a high wind made it difficult to play accurate tennis.

Austin did not find that allimportant touch on which he relies from start to finish. Perhaps he was feeling the effects of his gruelling five set match of the previous day against Petra (France).

Kho, although he is not in the world's first ten players, is a very much better performer than many In this country realise.

His dipping top-spin drive, which won so many points off Austin, was just the shot to function in the wind. His spinning drop shot is a gem.

Austin is not the first leading player to fall to the wiles and guiles of Kho Sin-kle, who has been in blg tennis since 1935.

His bag also includes Stefani the Italian, Schroder the Swede, the Frenchman Boussus, and our own Hare and Hughes.

TOM FARR RETURNING TO ENGLAND

To Appear Before Board Of Control

Tommy Farr has by cable notified his solicitors that he will definitely return to England on May 9. He makes no mention of any future boxing engagements. He is returning to appear before

tion to stop Farr fighting in U.S.A. on the grounds that he, Farr, was under contract to meet Schmeling. This injunction was not granted.

Last week, Mr. Hulls lodged a complaint before the Board, asking for substantial damages against Tommy Farr. .This application has been adjourn-

ed for one month to enable Farr to appear in person.

At the meeting last week, no contracts or agreements whatsoever, except the one in question were produced, or handed round as exhibits. The latest news is that Joe Gould. American manager of Farr, is anxious to arrange a bout for him at the National Sporting Club on or about June 8. Neusel has been mentioned as a possible opponent but when the EDRICH achieved the distinction Welshman does arrive in this coun-

became heavyweights. .

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GIANTS SLIP UP **AGAIN**

But Yankees Win Their Game

New York Giants slipped again in the National Baseball League to-day, losing to Chicago Cubs by four runs to two. Both the Gianta' runs were from homers, Ott and Moore being

the butters. Outhitting and outplaying their opponents generally, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Brooklyn Dodgers by 12-4, home runs being hit by Medwick, Owen and Gutteridge,

The closest match of the day was Detective-Sergeant Braves won by 2-1.

Tigers 5-1. Scores:

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Characters

in taste is well recognised, and it \$14,995,000 in the corresponding ed the Briton before he was New York Ynnkees had a com- could never be better demonstrated period last year, fortable win in the American League than by the contrasts represented in However, there were sharp gains against St. Louis Browns. The the current season's offerings. in exports to Hongkong, through hal, he said, immediately took up the feature of the match was the batting Whether the latest production, "Dis- which shipments to China proper and matter when they heard of Mr. of Joe DiMaggio, who hit twice for tinguished Gathering" is as skilfully Kwangtung were made, the increased Wilkinson's arrest and strongly prothe circuit. Cleveland Indians beat played as its immediate predecessor exports to the British Colony more tested to the Japanese, Philadelphia Athletics, and Washing- "French Without Tears" is bound to than offsetting the decline in exports ton Senators trimmed the Detroit provoke discussion. Popular opinion to China. will most likely find it wanting.

> to produce than "French Without during the first three months of the Tears," because there are qualities current year, compared with \$1,811,finale, flaunts moralty and bluffs an reached U.S.\$5,712,000, compared intelligently constructive Scotland with \$1,532,000 in the corresponding Yard investigation into a strange con- period last year. clusion, to provide a dramatic twist. Exports to Japan totalled \$62,572,ceived only at the last minute by an first quarter of 1937,-United Press. author apparently appalled by the threat of a mundane, logical finish.

CLEVER FIRST ACT

The eleverest writing is in the first act. The plot is splendidly unfolded, and neither of the succeeding acts can approach it in dramatic composition The match between Cincinnati and texture. An exhilirating pace is Reds and Philadelphia Phillies was set, but unfortunately not maintained. The players strive manfully, even if at intervals, rather insincerely, with their complex characters. Nigel the spirit of the author, and mise, Gelston Gilmore offers an Waymouth seems to have captured after his stimulating work in the first exceedingly fine study, and playfor act, one impatiently awaits subse- goers will look forward to seeing him the quent appearances. He is supremely again. confident in the role and certainly in-

vests it with distinction. GENERAL LEVEL OF EXCELLENCE

Beyond Waymouth, there is a gen- dialogue suggests "padding."

Senators and Laubs for the Tigers). Iticularly outstanding. most exacting part, but withal characters have to depend emerges with well-deserved honours monosyllablic interpolations.

one very much regrets his early de- well worth seeing .- S.A.G.

COMOYS

REINFORCED JIONT (Unbralable)

U.S. Exports To Hongkong Increase

Washington, May 18. A six hundred per cent. increase in American exports to Hongkong is disclosed in figures. released by the U.S. Department of Commerce, for the first quarter of 1938. Hongkong imports of American goods in

that period reached U.S.\$6,866,compared with U.S.\$1,811,000 ponding period last year.

The Play Produced by Charles Burton January, February and March totall-"safeties" to the Pirates' five the The Hongkong A.D.C.'s catholicity ed U.S.\$10,278,000, compared with He told of the treatment accord-

"Distinguished Gathering" is harder 000, were exported to Hongkong the Japanese Government.

ITALIAN KING TO VISIT BERLIN

Rome, May 13. Emperor Victor Emmanuel will visit Berlin at Herr Hitler's invitation. The visit probably will be made in July,-United Press.

H. H. Joseph carries out a rather dreary police investigation with a marked degree of ability and a proper sense of authority, but this scene is without question the weakest work of the author, and the whole

crai level of excellence by the re- The cast as a whole play their

while Maurice Barton gives one The play has a fair amount of Brussels, May 18.

The Chamber of Deputies has the evening. There is hardly players, well schooled by enthusiastic enough of Smith-Wright; his preproducer Charles Burton, get the sence on the stage is so vital, that utmost from it, and it is a production

IAPANESE ACTIONS AGGRAVATE BRITAIN

TELEGRAPH,

Compensation For H. F. Wilkinson May Be Demanded

London, May 18. Replying to Lieutenant-Commander Fletcher, R.N. (Retired) the House of Commons (about HK\$19,098,000), to-night, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary of State for (HK\$5,433,000) in the corres- Foreign Affairs, described the arrest and bayoneting .. of the Department of Commerce statistics British naturalist and writer, for the first quarter of 1938 show that Mr. H. F. Wilkinson, in Shangreleased with apologies.

The British authorities in Shang-

Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, had been Goods to the value of U.S.\$6,366,- instructed to take up the matter with

Lieutenant-Commander asked if it were not the case that the lacking in its authorship. Mr. James 000 in the corresponding period last whole of Mr. Wilkinson's record-Parish, striving to avoid an obvious year, while exports to Kwangtung and he was for some time in Japan -showed he was incapable of committing any offence or engaging in activities affecting the Japanese. And would the British Government One feels that it was a twist con- 000, compared with \$76,322,000 in the not do more than protest and demand in this case?

Mr. Butler answered: "I entirely support all the observations made by the Honourable Member."

In answer to Mr. Wardlaw Milne, Mr. Butler said the position is p.m. that the Japanese Government It is authoritatively learned that has not formally and specifically acknowledged responsibility for damage caused to British property in China owing to the military operation. Consequently, it had not been possible hitherto to set up machinery for the assessment and liquidation of claims.—Reuter.

Opium Found In Hollow Wal

Opium concealed in flower pots and mainder of the cast, with nobody par- parts intelligently and with en- a tin, and heroin pills concealed in a thuslasm, but the author has in- cooking pot, were discovered by Beth Smith-Wright makes the troduced too many characters to give Revenue Officers recently when they White Sox encounter was postponed utmost of a "silly" role, Ruth Shakes- them all a fair opportunity. Im- raided a house in Queen's Road Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including because of wet imported. Router peare runs dangerously near the pressive lines are few and far be- Central. The man arrested, Kung Tax, for all Persons, including border line of over-statement in a tween, and for the most part the Fuk, was this morning charged, on Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, the Central Magistracy with unlawful possession of prepared oplum and heroin pills.

He was sentenced to one year iard' labour. Revenue Officer Stephens said that when the house was raided the defendant was found in it. In a hollow wall 182 tins of prepared opium were found and under the earth of three flower pots on the verandah, a further 136 tins of oplum were dis-covered. A cooking pot in the kitchen was filled with heroin pills.

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R.A.F. Planes Collide

Two Killed Near Singapore

Two Royal Air Force machines met in a mid-air collision to-day at Seletar, in the suburbs of Singapore.
Corporal Stone and Aircraftsman
Ashton were killed. Both were aboard one of the machines, of which the pilot, Flying Officer Frank Howard Roberts, was rescued. The occupants of the other machine escaped without injuries.-

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from ther Manila

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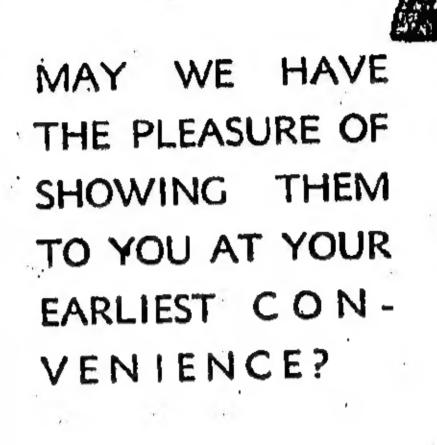
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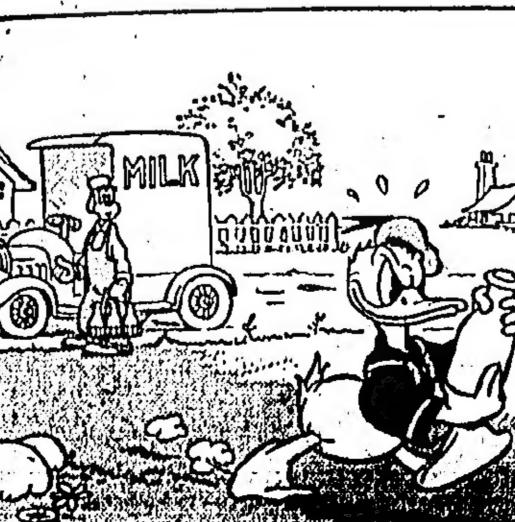
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MERRILY WE LIVE Menn Gokluyn Mayer

Wade Rawlins, novelist, roughing it on the Pacific Coast, to stranded when the tickety old car he is driving falls into a ravine. At the Rilbourne home he is mistaken for a tramp, hirs. Kilbourne has a hobby of taking copy value. Mr. Kilbourne is anxious to Aggure Benator Hartan's support for a bond tsauc in which he in interested. Wade, mistakon by the senator and his daughten Minerva for a house guest of the Kilbourne's, by chance wins the senator over to Mr. Kubourno's side. Jerry Kilbourne does not like Minerva's interpat in Wade.

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Senatory Harlan and Minerva dropped by at the Kilbourne's to pick up Wede. The kenator respected that he could not spend the afternoon with them. Perhaps the pinch which his daughter gave him, when he seemed to be wavering in when he seemed to be wavering in his determination to leave, was the hastily.

"Tall Killbourne to call me up," he said as he shook Wade's hand on parting. "I'd like him to lunch with me tomorrow, if he can. You have completely won me over."

Jerry did not want to go to the club but she could not stay away. the flattered Kane into going with he said he had to go quite a long her by telling him she wanted to way—wanted to pay somebody or

"You didn't give him a chance. for tramps and before he can explain matters he is engaged as chauffeur. The family is so or ignal, he decides to stay for its copy value. Mr. Millibourne is she isn't. You got in my hair sometimes, Jerry-but you're really a mighty good sort - and steen times as pretty as Minerva or any other girl, for that matter. I'm

going to tell him to wait."
But Marian was too late. yelled as loud as she could, but Wade was driving fast down the Jerry appeared at the dinner

table that evening in one of her most charming evening gowns.
"Why so dressy?" Marian asked.
"The party, you know, was last,

"I think its a good thing" said "Thank you, mother," said Jerry

and she smiled. "What's this about Wade not be-

would you like to be my secretary,

in a few years? I think you're a

to a sing party. Jerry, to Marian's

keep her mind on one thing too

In the living room, she wandered

her to be up. She replied she had lost

"It's nothing, Dad-nothing you'd

"Probably I wouldn't. I guess I

haven't been a very good father.

in her book.

He nighed.

ing here?" asked Mr. Kilbourne. "He said he know you wouldn't mind if he took the station wagon." said Marian. "He didn't tell me where he was going exactly, but improve her game and he was a other for semething he had borbotter teacher than any professional rowed and broken. Didn't say what,



the had ever had. So it came exactly. He said he didn't think about that they followed Minerva he'd be back before dinner, but I could not hear what was being said Senator Harlan and lot him know shead of them, but they could see, if you could have luncheon with Jerry saw altogether too much for him tomorrow. So now I've told her peace of mind-or was it her you overything, exactly."
heart? "Marian," said her father,, "how

It wasn't fake flattery when Mindrive and said she would give any- little wonder." thing if she could hit a ball as he After dinner, Mr. Kilbourne went "No reason in the world why you delight, proposed a game of cards.

can't," said Wade. "What you need Mrs. Kilbourne, who never could most of all is to loosen up." "I wish you'd show me how you long, tired first and went off to play your iron shots without cut- bed. A little later, Rane said he thought be would turn in. At last, Wade came toward her and stood even Marian said it was getting

just back of her. He put his arms late. Jorry and Marian went uparound her in the manner of a stairs arm in arm. But Jerry knew professional, trying not to come too she could not go to sleep. She came out into the ball and crept "I always play the short shots down the stairs. She did not want

off my right foot," he said seriously, to waken anyone. for he took his golf that way. Minerya looked ever her shoulder aimlessly around, then found a book and curled up in a chair, to It must be said in vindication of read. But she could not read. She

Jerry that from a distance—the way heard some one put a key in the they were standing did not exactly door, turn it and come in. She look like a teacher and a pupil. looked to trying to seem not too Jerry grabbed—"took" is too mild eager. It was Mr. Kilbourne. She word-the club Kane was hold- called a soft "bello" to him. He ing and prepared a mighty swing asked her if it wasn't pretty late for "Look out, sis," he cried. "You track of time, she was so interested at his ball.

Jerry took a swing at the ball Mr. Kilbourne came toward her, and topped it. It dribbled off the took the book from her hand and toc. She throw the club on the sat down near her. ground and started to walk toward | "Daughter," he said softly and the clubhouse. Kane, bewildered, slowly, "there's something botherpicked up the club, the hall and ing you. Can I do anything? After the two bags and scurried after all, I am your father, you know.

"Hey, Jerry, what's the idea?" he | understand." "I'm going home. This course is too crowded for me." 'they did not see Marian, sitting No, don't stop me. I've provided on another tee. She had a pair for you all. I've given you things.

of field-glasses to her eyes. She But the other kind-a real fatherwas watching Wade and Minerva. the kind I had-one to talk things Kane tried to talk on the drive over with-you know-a friend as home, but stopped when he saw it well as a father-I haven't been would be a monologue. Jorry stared that." straight shead. When he stopped the car, she jumped out and ran into the house. She was lying on the bed, face down, when he went to her room with her golf bag.

"Here are your clubs, Jerry"

Kane said.

and a family like this-but I won-Hare said.

"Thank you, Kane. I'm sorry I lost my temper, just—just because I made such a rotten drive. We'll go again sometime, won't wa?"

"Sure, whenever you say," said Kane starting for the door. Then he stopped "Maybe you'll tell me its none of my husiness—but—well, I don't think I ever told you before, but I'm pretty keen about you myou're tops compared to otherfellows' sisters—and—say, if you've fallen for Wade—why, what I say is why shouldn't you' If you think you're too good for him, I'm telling started to go upstairs, he tried to you're too good for him, I'm telling started to go upstairs, he tried to you you're not. I know he's as be humorous.
good as anybody. I'll go now. But "And who are you, anyway, Miss.

When another car drove up Jerry newsboy." step out and Minerva drive off, most wonderful father the world bas ever known."

She saw Marian talk to him, then ran to the window and saw Wade walk away. There was a tap at the door.

"Bis," said Marian, "why didn't

take my advice. Try being nice to Geraldine Kilbourne, to put on airs

-why your own father started as a

"Dad," she said, "you are the



Review Work Done For H.K. Children

Executive Committee's Monthly Report

At the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children, held at the Supreme Court on Monday, May 16, the report for the month of April was discussed, revealing much interesting data concerning the Socicty's work.

Mr. G. P. de Martin presided, the following members being present: Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. S. V. Boxer, Major Brazier, Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mrs. D. J. S. Crozier, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Rev. Father Granelli, Dr. Hunter, Mr. W. A. Jones, Mr. F. H. Kwok, Mr. J. M. Noronha, Lady Polleck, Mr. A. Pollock, Mr. J. Prior, Miss Shin Tackhing, Mr. L. D. Skinner, Mrs. Middleton Smith, Mrs. H. Sommers, Mr. D. R. Spreckley and Dr. Arthur Woo.

During the month under review, no fewer than 611 cases were dealt with, the Society's inspectors making 223 visits to homes. At the various centres maintained, 3,670 visits were made by persons seeking advice, treatment or help for their children. The average income per head of the cases on relief was \$1.53 per month.

The finance report for April was received, the honorary treasurer, Mr. A. McKellar reporting that the balance in the Bank amounted to \$7,000, which included the annual Government grant of \$5,000 just received. The Society's urgent need for funds was stressed, it being pointed out that in order to continue work on the present scale, a further \$9,000 will be needed in order to meet prospective expenditure up to the close of the financial year, October 31. It was reported that at a recent meeting of the Financial Committee, called to discuss ways and means of encouraging subscriptions, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow had been requested to act as chairman, and the Executive Committee expressed its gratification upon Sir Shouson promising to give all the assistance and co-operation within his power.

CASES ASSISTED

The Branch Secretary for the Eastern Hongkong District appealed for a grant in respect of a boy for whom a place had been obtained at the Aberdeen Industrial School. A grant was authorised covering a five years' educational course.

The Rev. Father Granelli brought to the notice of the Committee the case of a twelve-year-old boy whose mother, a would-be suicide, had been rescued and admitted to the St. Teresa's Home. It was decided to send the lad to the St. Louis Industrial School where he would be taught a trade, the Society undertaking to support him failing the securing of free admittance.

It was announced that the blind boys whom the Society has been maintaining at the Haw Par Hospital, Cheung Chau, were to be sent to the Ming Sum School for the Blind, at Canton, under arrangements made with the Canton officials of the

School, The great amount of work carried out by the Society, and the over increasing scope clearly emphasises the need for funds, and it is the earnest hope of the Committee that generous support will be forthcoming to what is felt to be one of the Colony's most worthy causes.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,540 s. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £911/2 b. Chartered Banks, £121/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n. Mercantile' Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., \$257 n. Union Ins., \$510 sa. China Underwriters, \$21/4 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n. Shipping Douglas, \$85 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$221/2 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 85/- n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$211/4 n. H.K. & W. Docks (now), \$21 n. H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n.

Providents (old), \$3.70 sn Providents (new), \$305 sa. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$99 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/- n. Raubs, \$9.60 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$2.60 b. Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. -Atoks, P. .251/2 so. Bagulo Gold, P. 21.sa. Benguet Consol., P. .9.30 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -

Coco Groves, P. .50 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. --Gumaus G'flelds, P. -Ipe Gold, P. --I.X.L., P. -

Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. -Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .10 sa. Salacot Mining, P. -San Maricio, P. .47 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .16 sa. United Paracales, P. -

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 b. H.K. Lands, \$37 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$9.15 n. H.K. Realies, \$5,60 b. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. China Debent, -

Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$16.80 b. Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$80½ n. Yaumati Ferries cum rights \$24%

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Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$17.00 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n. Stores, &c. Dalry Farm, 24% b. Watsons, \$614 n. Lane Crawfords, \$91/2 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13.10 n. S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75 n.

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Presence Of Big Fleet Confirmed

Japanese Craft Off Macao Coast

Hankow, May 19. The concentration of Japanese warships and military transports off the coast of Macao is confirmed by reports received here to-day. According to the reports, 12 enemy war vessels and seven transports are

anchored at a point southwest of the Portuguese Colony. More Japanese marines, it is stated, have landed at Sancho Island off the Chungshan coast.—Central News.

CHANGCHOW HEAVILY BOMBED

Swatow, May 19. Twelve Japanese planes raided Changehow, west of Amoy on the mainland, yesterday, killing a number of civilians and demolishing scores of houses. They rained 32 high explosive bombs on all parts of

the clty. Sluping and Taipu, north of Chaochow, in east Kwangtung were also visited by the Japanese raiders.-Central News.

Primaries

Political Set-Back For John Lewis

Philadelphia, May 18. The Committee of Industrial Organisation, rival organisation of the American Federation of Labour, 21 "With devotion's visage and failed to-day in its first major attempt to gain political power, when Mr. Thomas Kennedy, its candidate for nomination for the governorship in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary

elections was defeated by about 100,000 votes in competition with Mr. Charles Jones, the State Democrat candidate. The C.I.O. candidate for the State Senate nomination, Mr. Davis Wilson,

secured 284,000 votes, compared with 691,000 for the State Democrat, Mr. George Earle. Political commentators describe the defeats as a distinct set-back for Mr.

Lewis' political ambitions. Lewis is the leader of the C.I.O .- Reuter.

NEW NAVAL UNITS FOR ITALY -Rome, May 10.

Next Sunday three new units of the Italian navy will be launched, namely the submarine Bellul, at La Specia, the torpedoboat destroyer Corazziere, at Livorno, and the torpedobout Calipso at Genoa .--Trans-Ocean.

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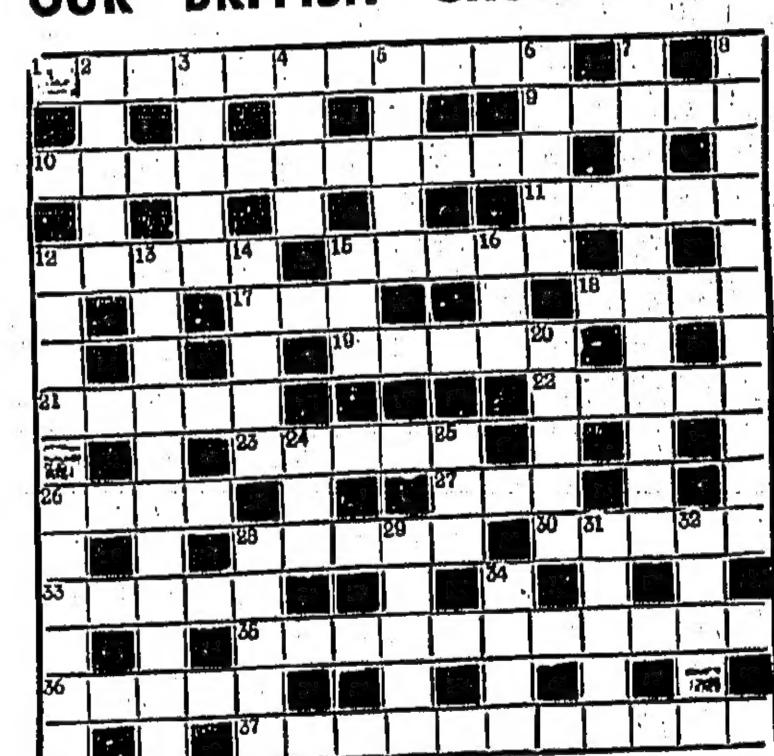
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1 "Cheap oil rag" (anag.) (11).

9 Husband and wife were scientists (5). 10 Dwarfed vegetation? (11).

11 Town of France (5). 12 This wood is used in the making of spliced arrows (5). 15 Fine ten (5).

17 Part of the Geisha's dress (3). 18 In what country do you think this cabinet minister was? (4). 19 Foreign soldier (5).

plous action we do-o'er the Devil himself" ("Hamlet") (5). 22 One of five (5). 23 Material for brushmaking (5). 26 This mythical being sounds

rather a deer (4). 27 Only one tool (3). 28 Not all of this Irish town is old

30 This mountain range helps people to find the direction they 33 Modern British dramatist (5). 35 After school-time I get before

the race in the end (11). 38 Upright (5). 37 One's own legs (two words-7,

DOWN 2 Reform a charmer to make her wash (5). 3 Any he may become a beast of

course (5). 4 A plece of literature for a boy 5 Undo (5)...

6 Pigment (5). 7 No this kind of sea does not · make beaching a boat easy (11).

8 Without any sense certainly not more (11). 12 Not exactly open-handed (11).

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13 Dissatisfied with suitable sound at heart (11). 14 The sound of laughter loud perhaps (0).

15 A little seed (3). 16 The bird that is left when another is decapitated (3). 20 Down in the mouth it appears

24 Gardening instruction (3). 25 The tree of fame (3). 28 An abbreviated county (5). 29 "Butchered to make a-holiday"

(Byron) (5). 31 A kind of etablem (5). 32 No French sol | seems complete without this word (5).

34 Lincoln's and Gray's perhaps YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Missing Plane fog en route from Los Angeles to St. Paul, Minnesota,

Saugus, California, May 18.

Wreckage Of plane which, with nine persons aboard, disappeared in a thick

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COUNTRYSIDE NEWS

Wandering through Suffolk lanes JOHN MORGAN, "Daily Herald" Agricultural Correspondent, and FREDERIC ROPER, staff photographer, found women of the countryside at work . .



Miss Joan Edwards—examining brussels sprouts grown on her 400 acre market garden.

MANY women have aptitudes beyond the ordinary for the arts and business of rural husbandry. Somehow, endowed with an instinctive care and affection for the young, calves and chickens thrive in a special way under their charge.

A dairymaid may chatter in the cowstalls, but be at the same time such a stickler for cleanliness that one of the essentials for a health-giving milk supply is constantly assured.

A woman usually knows, without much telling, the practical objections to the growing of either oversized apples or potatoes. So with the use of fruit, fresh vegetables and salads. These find their way to the table in ever-increasing quantities because women, more often than men, prefer the tastier, lighter forms of feeding, and set about getting them.

A saunter round Suffolk countryside found some of these women, young and old, in most peaceful corners, nourishing the land and its offspring out of love for the life.

So on this page we herald Miss Amos, the Beydon fruit farmer, already famous as the grower of the best dessert apples in the British Empire. Thirty acres under her skill keep seven men and ten women in regular employ. Twelve years ago only two men and a boy carned a scanty livelihood on that plot.

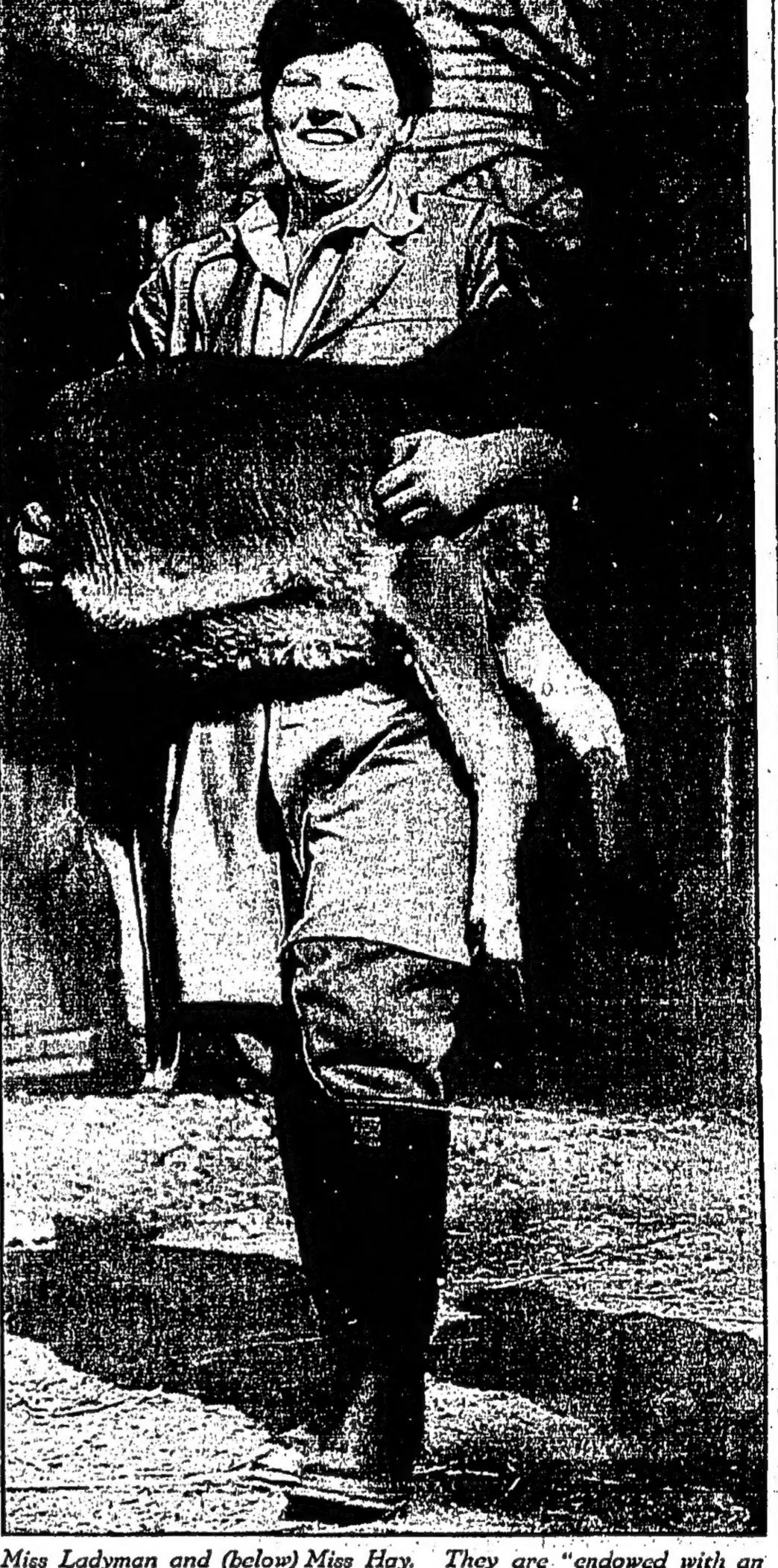
And her near neighbour is the veteran farmer, Mrs. Campion, whose magnificent team of Jersey cows provides the richest milk of the highest " attested " grade for ten villages round at just the customary price of the commonest milk.

Again, Miss Joan Edwards, the girl market gar-dener, whose aim it is to send up to London's market a lorry-load of vegetable produce every working day. Miss Edwards, petite, vital, business-like, keeps 400 acres along the Suffolk-Norfolk borders in a high state of cultivation. And, as she says, the job keeps her out of London.





wo of Miss Amos' ten women workers, Mrs. Otterwell, the bea-keeper, and Miss Crosse (right) thinning out a peach tree.



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Commons Interested In Spain

Suspicious Of Intent Of Government

· The Spanish situation and negotiations recently begun at Rome between the Italian and French governments were the subject of several commons questions in the House of Commons to-day. They answered by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, and the appropriate to a property in turn grave rise to afternoon and continued to chew at afternoon and continued to chew at the answers in turn gave rise to afternoon and continued to chew at a lively interchange of supple- a stick of sugar cane.

The bear-like animal was brought

mentary questions.

Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour)
asked in view of Signor Mussolini's reference at Geneva to the Spanish War, and to the Franco-Italian negotilations, for an assurance that His Mnjesty's Government would support the Francisco Cleveland, leaving Saturday.

Mr. Spooner is a member of the Mr. Spo mentary questions. Government.

and Italian Governments, should they Smith. desire them with a view to expediting | This is the second panda to arrive a settlement of the Spanish situa- in Hongkong during the past year,

fact that the policies of the French Harkness. It died, however, soon Government and His Majesty's after its arrival in America and at Government in relation to Spain are present there is only one panda in the same, does His Majesty's Govern- captivity outside of China. ment intend to allow the Italian Government to drive a wedge between them on this question?"

Mr. Butler: "I do not necessarily accept the interpretation Mr. Henderson puts on Signor Mussolini's speech, and I cannot therefore give the assurance he desires."

Replying to another question by Mr. P. J. Noel Baker, Labour, Member for Derby who wished to know whether he could define circumstances in which His Majesty's Government would consider a settlement of the Spanish question had been arrived at, Mr. Butler said he could not go further than a statement made by the Prime Minister on May 2.

Mr. Noel Baker! "Does the Government accept or repudiate the definition Signor Mussolini has now given, that there must be victory for General Franco before a settlement can be arrived at?"

Mr. Butler: "The Government policy is given by the Prime Minister and not by anybody else."

Answering a further supplementary question by the Opposition Leader question by the Opposition Leader Mr. Butler said: "The Prime Minister's refusal to define what was meant by 'settlement' stands as it did in the debate on May 2, when he said: "It may be that later on we shall get nearer to the time when we shall be able to give a definition. That time is not yet."

A question by the Hon. Mr. W. W. Wedgewood Benn, Labour Member, for Manchester, referred to the interview between the Premier and the Italian Ambassador in February and asked in what terms Mr. Chamberlain had explained the meaning of the words, "A settlement in Spain"

in that conversation. Mr. Butler replied: "The conversation between the Italian Ambassador and the Prime Minister was private and I am not prepared to answer questions as to its nature. The Right Honourable Member must not assume that the Prime Minister gave an explanation of the words cited in his question."—British Wireless.

ITALIAN ENVOY SEES HIROTA

Tokyo, May 18.

Signor Giacinto Auriti, Italian
Ambassador to Japan, called on Mr.
Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister,
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The nature of their conversation,
which lasted for 40 minutes, was not divulged .- Domei.

Baby Panda Flown Here

the French Government in resisting West China Union University. A Italian pressure to change the party from that institution captured French policy towards the Spanish the animal some time ago and sold it to the Society in New York.

Mr. Butler replied: "Mr. Henderson At present there are two further may rest assured that the good offices pandas awaiting removal from China. of His Majesty's Government are al. They are two of the four captured by ways at the disposal of the French, Floyd Tangier, famous as "Animal"

the other being brought here and Mr. Henderson: "In view of the later taken to Chicago by Mrs.

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